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## 'Bad Taste' Stars Sued

NEW YORK (AP) — Twentieth Century-Fox filed a \$50,000,000 breach of contract suit Wednesday against Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton.

### Nikita Note

## Chinese Tidings Hollow

MOSCOW (AP) — Premier Khrushchev beamed approval Wednesday as a top aide sarcastically assailed Communist Chinese leaders for the birthday greetings they sent to the Soviet leader.

Yuri Andropov, a secretary of the Soviet Communist party's central committee, denounced the telegram as insincere. Among other things, the Chinese said Moscow-Peking differences are only temporary.

Andropov said that on the same day Peking sent the birthday greetings, the Chinese Communist press was publishing "vile, anti-Soviet material."

With Khrushchev seated immediately behind him, Andropov spoke at a rally in the Kremlin honoring the 95th anniversary of Lenin's birth.

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## Saskatchewan

# GRITS END CCF REIGN

Ex-CCFer Thatcher:

Liberal Premier-Designate

## Government Upset After 20 Years



Glum Premier Lloyd, left, listens to returns on radio in Biggar

### Johnson Elated

## Five-Year Threat Ends With U.S. Rail Pact



Social  
Worker

Independently wealthy ex-war minister John Profumo, 49, disgraced in last year's British government scandal, is helping the needy in London slums. It was learned yesterday. He is an unpaid volunteer putting in five days a week at Toybee Hall in the East End.

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson announced Wednesday night an agreement ending the threat of a U.S.-wide railway strike at midnight Friday.

Johnson said in a statement prepared for country-wide radio and television broadcast "the terms of the agreement are just and fair."

"They take account also of the human needs and human aspirations which are affected by technological progress."

"This is a good day for our country," the president said. The agreement, as he pointed out, ends 4½ years of conflict and controversy between the U.S. railways and five of the operating unions.

Johnson did not attempt to spell out details of the settlement.

But he hailed the agreement as a victory for collective bargaining and industrial democracy.

The five-year dispute between five unions and nearly 200 railroads involves wages, jobs and working conditions of about 200,000 men who run the trains.



Facing  
Music

Fugitive U.S. financier Lowell Birrell, 57, who fled to Brazil in 1958, is returning voluntarily to face stock swindle charges in four states and federal income tax evasion charges. Once worth \$60,000,000 on paper, Birrell now is reported penniless.

## Ambulance Kept Away By Party-Line Boys

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — "I tried to phone an ambulance... but the phone was busy."

Mrs. Ben Paul testified Wednesday she tried three times. Her three-month-old daughter Brenda Amy died en route to hospital.

The story came out in evidence shortly before a coroner's jury returned a verdict attaching no blame to anyone and finding the baby "died en route to hospital and accidentally by inhaling her stomach content."

Mrs. Paul, of suburban South Fort George, said she returned after hanging up clothes outside to find the baby lying at the foot of her bed, her head jammed between the bars.

The "soft spot" on the top of Brenda's head was still pulsating.

"I tried to phone an ambulance or my husband's uncle but the phone was busy. Someone was talking and I told them to get off the line, that it was an emergency. But they sounded like young boys and just swore at me."

It was 20 minutes before she could get the line.

Frank McGee, district manager for B.C. Telephone, said later the company has no control over persons using a party line.

"All we can request is courtesy. We can't run their lives—can't say we will take the phone away."

## Strachan Says Liberals Won With Under-the-Table Deals

By JACK FREY

The Liberals had to make under-the-table deals with other political parties in order to win yesterday's provincial election in Saskatchewan, B.C.'s NDP leader said last night.

But, Premier Bennett said the upset was "no surprise to me." Mr. Bennett predicted during the last session of the provincial legislature that the CCF would be defeated in Saskatchewan.

### ENDS GLORIOUS CHAPTER

Robert Strachan, leader of the opposition in the B.C. legislature, told the Colonist within minutes after it was learned last night that the old-time CCF party had fallen at the polls in Saskatchewan:

"This would seem to be the end of the most glorious chapter in the political history of Canada."

The Saskatchewan CCF government has demonstrated over

the last 20 years that it is the only provincial government prepared to give social leadership to the country," said Mr. Strachan.

"In order to defeat that government the Liberals had to promise the people they would continue to implement the CCF program."

"They also had to spend unlimited amounts of money and make an under-the-table deal with the Conservative

and Social Credit parties," he said.

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## Election In Brief

### Standings

Liberals	33
CCF	32
Conservatives	1
Undecided	4
Total	69

### The Vote

(97% of Polls)

Liberals (48.5)	341,800
CCF (48.5)	340,600
Conserv. (18.8)	118,473
Others (A)	2,591
Total	594,733

Herman Danielson, 51, Liberal MLA since 1934, defeated in Arm River by Progressive Conservative Leader Martin Pederson.

A. M. Nicholson, social welfare minister and former Member of Parliament, returned in Saskatoon.

Minister of Natural Resources Eiling Kramer returned in The Battlefords.

Provincial Treasurer J. H. Brockbank returned in Last Mountain.

Liberal Wilfred Gardiner, son of former Saskatchewan premier and federal agriculture minister J. G. Gardiner, returned in Melville.

Education Minister O. A. Turnbull defeated in Elrose by Liberal George Leith.

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## Welcome Step

THE announcement by Labor Minister Peterson that he will personally intervene in an effort to end the prolonged shipyard dispute will be welcomed, and hope will be general that he meets with success.

Everyone is losing as the 11-week strike goes on, and none more so than the shipyard workers themselves with loss of wages that seriously affects the welfare of their families. On its part management suffers by loss of work contracts that jeopardize the future of the industry.

Particularly in Victoria, where the yards play such a prominent role in the economy of this area, is the effect of the closure a matter of deep concern, and both sides to the dispute must be as anxious as is the community at large to arrive at a settlement.

The normal course of conciliation procedures having failed to reconcile the position of either, the moment seems opportune for the labor minister himself to take the initiative and his intervention no doubt will be received in a spirit of good will by all the parties concerned.

Under his aegis perhaps a speedy compromise can be reached that can be acceptable in good face to both sides and the well of management and workers alike assured to their common benefit.

## Left to the Voters

THE ratepayers of Oak Bay on Saturday are faced with a difficult question. They are being asked to provide the municipality with an integrated recreation centre at a cost of \$1,421,000 of which it is estimated \$437,708 would be recoverable in various federal and provincial grants.

It is stressed by the reeve that the initiative for the project did not come from the Oak Bay council but from the Recreation Commission of Oak Bay, an organization which has the welfare of its younger citizens at heart.

On the other hand, the scope and site of the project has been selected by the Oak Bay council as one that is suitable for Oak Bay but in a fence-sitting act the council has not asked the ratepayers to accept it, but rather to vote as they please without council guidance.

It seems unfortunate that on a matter of such financial importance to the community, no stronger leadership to the voters could be given from those who in the end would be responsible not only for the capital expenditure but also the day-to-day operating of the centre.

The council hopes that the centre would pay its way, but there is, of course, no guarantee possible to that effect.

Many ratepayers, it would appear from letters to the press, are not happy that as much as \$400,000 of the total expenditure should be on acquisition of land. This is particularly worrying when it means that 39 ratepayers are to be ousted from their homes to make way for the centre. These people have a very logical objection, as Oak Bay already has other vacant land—the Fremmen's Park, for instance—which might be acceptable.

There is added doubt in the ratepayers' mind as to whether such an elaborate centre is really required. On these grounds there may be some who will not vote for the plan even if they approve of parts of it, or who would have been happy to accept a more modest version.

Finally there is the question of paying the bill. The council has estimated that the cost on a \$15,000 home will be about \$17 a year in added taxation. For large numbers of Oak Bay homes the cost will be a great deal higher. As last year the municipality faced a rate hike of over four mills, and since the reeve has promised another rise in store this year, the ratepayers may think twice about supporting the recreation scheme.

This may be the attitude of the many Oak Bay ratepayers who exist on fixed incomes and to whom there is a limit to the amount of inflationary pressure they can withstand.

It would seem that the council in putting up a project of this magnitude and cost without recommending its acceptance is in effect creating more ratepayer opposition than would have been the case if it had firmly advocated a less costly venture, which might have been adequate to serve the needs of the district's youth.

## Unfair Label

THOUGH Premier Bennett may feel that he has reason to be annoyed with Liberal leader Ray Ferrault and Tory chief Dave Fulton because they oppose his government's participation in the Bank of British Columbia, he displays more than a little incontinence in labelling them as "enemies" of the province.

Whatever misdeeds Messrs Ferrault and Fulton have committed in the eyes of Mr. Bennett, they hardly qualify for such an Nkrumahistic description as this.

Both party leaders are honorable men and seasoned politicians who have served their country, their province and their parties well. Because they have chosen to disagree with the Social Credit government's policies they should not be looked upon as enemies of the state by the premier or anyone else.

To view them thus would be a deliberate negation of the very principles of democratic rule to which we all subscribe.

Political name-calling was once a highly considered art practised with considerable distinction and telling force by many politicians. However, in British Columbia it appears to have been reduced to the same level of artistry as that enjoyed by those who scribble naughty words on a neighbor's back fence.

Hansard Tilbitt

## East First

LION J. W. Pickersgill (Minister of Transport)... there have been discussions recently between the (Vancouver) harbors board and all the municipalities in the area, discussions which I think are going to be very productive indeed.

Mr. Thomas M. Bell (Saint John-Albert): Will the minister of transport be able to demonstrate in the near future some interest on behalf of other national harbors?

Mr. Pickersgill: The hon. gentleman will recall that about three weeks ago I announced that the Atlantic development board had been asked to make a special study of the port of Saint John and the port of Halifax. So I naturally looked to the east before I looked to the west.

Some hon. Members: Oh, oh.

Mr. Muir (Cape Breton North and Victoria): I doubt if you are one of the wise men, though.



"Throw one more and I'm going to ask my sergeant to ask my captain to write to Duncan Sandys to ask him to ask U Thant if I can throw one back."

## Thinking Aloud

... of shoes, and ships, and sealing wax ...

By TOM TAYLOR

NO one ever knows what from a babe shall come, and the people of Stratford couldn't foresee that the date on which William Shakespeare was born would be of interest to the world.

So it is that the parish recorded the day of his baptism, April 23, 1564, and tradition and sentiment subsequently settled on three days earlier for his birth.

It does not matter. What does is that today is the quarter-century of the appearance of the master poet and dramatist on the human scene. And where'er the written word is revered this is an anniversary to be observed above all others.

For Ben Jonson's "genie Shakespeare" has no peer, and his plays have enriched literature and the stage, and the spoken tongue of man, as none has done before or since. The majesty of his verse is supreme, as every thespian who aims at greatness so amply testifies.

Shakespeare flowered in an era of illustrious national accomplishment, the now faded age of Elizabethan flavor, the greatest in his country's history. Yet he outshone all his contemporaries. His was a fame that came posthumously, well spoken though he was by those who knew him. Actors and playwrights of his day—and he was both—did not enjoy the social status that later generations came to accord his profession.

Ironically in fact, when every collector would give homage to a First Folio, this treasure-trove was only admitted to the Bodleian Library by accident.

His country and the world came to know differently, as is often the case with genius. And today his is the only non-royal face that has ever appeared on a British stamp, in the commemorative issue that pays tribute to England's Bard of Avon.

Not Drake, nor Raleigh, nor Marlborough, nor Nelson ever gained this distinction. The pen was mightier than the sword. They say of him, do some dissidents, that because he had "small Latin and less Greek," Shakespeare could never have written those epic plays, and that Marlowe, or Bacon, or some other was their creator, as though genius was to be explained away because of humble station.

In a sense this would not matter, any more than the date of his birth, for it is the "Shakespeare" of the plays who is being toasted today in world-wide ecumenism.

But let a reader of this column, F. G. Roe, in verse he wrote 35 years ago, provide an epilogue.

"Look not for ciphers, mysteries and signs; nor talk of accords unearthly from dusty tombs, to strip the jackdaw of his peacock plumage! Ponder the wisdom of those wondrous lines, the glowing inspiration that divines. Mark well the magic insight which illumines that many-mansion'd house of spacious rooms; the wealth drawn forth at will from Nature's mines. Has not the Master made their province clear?"

The rest is silence.

## Goulart Was a Portent

By PROF. MAX BELOFF from Rio de Janeiro

THE Brazilians dislike violence in public life and respect legality. There was almost complete absence of bloodshed when President Goulart was recently overthrown by a combination of service chiefs and provincial governors, and the coup was followed by a return to legality.

But there was more to it than that. It may be that what the Brazilian electorate voted for last time was, and will be again in 1965, a representative of "popular" forces, responsive to the crying needs of a vast section of the population. But what does a "left" or "popular" approach imply for a country like Brazil, uneasily poised between an agrarian past and an irregular but powerful urge towards a dynamic industrial future?

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But closer investigation would suggest that what was happening was more (as in other developing countries) the creation of a personal machine inspired by a mixture of personal loyalties and a strong dose of socialism of a nationalist variety.

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The troubling thing about the Goulart regime was not his radical intentions but the extreme incompetence shown on carrying them into effect. His campaign for constitutional "reforms," the enfranchisement of illiterates and the lifting of the ban on a second consecutive presidential term appeared both as moves towards consolidating Goulart's personal power, and as attempts to distract opinion from the grave economic situation.

He harassed the private sector, destroying business confidence, without possessing the skill or resources needed to run the public sector. He also had had luck, including a dry winter, which reduced hydro-electric capacity and made power and water supplies even more expensive than usual, which helped to exasperate the politically neutral.

But General Castello Branco, chosen by Congress to fill the unexpired portion of Goulart's term, will have the same problems to face. Some of them are in the constitutional sphere. The electoral system helps to produce the multiplicity of parties which produces irresponsibility. The legislative machine is slow and clumsy. The classical federalism of Brazil is difficult to fit in with national responsibility for planning.

Administrative reform is even more urgent. Apart from its admirable foreign service, Brazil still lacks the administrative cadres of a modern state. And the problems were increased by the premature transfer of the capital to Brasilia, an architectural monument which contributed to the high inflation, and cut the administration off from the national communications, centring on the two great cities of Rio and Sao Paulo.

But these reforms in turn depend upon educational reform. The Latin tradition of an education excessively literary, excessively concerned with the abstract and with rhetoric, is as great a handicap to the use of a country's wealth as the illiteracy of the countryside.

The present political crisis is the fruit of frustration. Brazil does not need to tolerate its own shortcomings and its contrasts between wealth and misery. With good government much would be within its grasp. How to get good government may still elude it. If it does, the outlook is bleak. Goulart was a portent rather than a peril.

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## Growing Dispute

## Border Claims

By EDWARD CRANKSHAW from London

WHEN Moscow accused the Chinese this month of constantly and crudely violating the border between China and the Soviet Union—at the same time affirming there was "no border issue"—a little more light was shed on an obscure aspect of the Chinese-Soviet quarrel.

A secret letter from the Soviet to the Chinese Communist Party invited the Chinese to discuss this question, among other things. Official meetings took place in Peking in February, but there was no information about the talks. A speech by Mr. Sushkov on February 15, released only on April 3, contained, in a passing reference, the first hint of what was discussed.

"The Soviet government," he said, "took the initiative in instituting consultations in order to clarify the border-line between the Chinese People's Republic and the U.S.S.R. at certain points."

"This was done in the belief that no territorial issues exist between the Chinese People's Republic and the U.S.S.R., that the Soviet-Chinese border took shape historically, and that only some sections of the border are concerned, where it may be necessary to describe the frontier with greater precision."

Now, the Soviet authority on international law, Professor Kozhevnikov, accuses the Chinese of border operations which have "aroused feelings of the deepest indignation and correspondingly severe condemnation from the point of view of international law and morality."

The first public references by the Chinese to unprovoked border problems were in March of last year. Peking, out of the blue, put forward the thesis that China might "when conditions are ripe for it," stake a claim to rich and extensive areas of the Soviet Union, including Vladivostok and large parts of Soviet Southeast Asia ceded by China to Russia under the "unequal treaties" of Aigun and Peking in 1858 and 1860.

The Russians ignored this initiative. In September the Chinese returned to the attack—accusing the Russians of provoking border incidents at the other end of the frontier, between Kazakhstan in Soviet Central Asia and Sinciang, the Chinese Himalayan province.

Then came Russian counter-charges about the Chinese oppression of the Muslim Kazakhs, who, they said, had been driven to fly for refuge over the border and to seek asylum with their brethren in the Soviet Union.

But no more has been said by either side about China's possible claims to vast tracts of territory across the River Amur which had belonged to China until ceded under pressure to Tsar Alexander II, the architect of Russia's far-eastern expansion.

It seems clear that Moscow and Peking have different ideas of the sort of border questions which ought to be discussed. The Russians, as far as is known, have wished to limit discussions to questions of details such as navigation-rights on the Amur and Ussuri Rivers and the possession of certain islands in these rivers.

If the Chinese have been formally raising much larger and graver questions, it will be interesting to see how the world Communist movement reacts to Moscow's insistence on the "historical" validity of the predatory exercises of a nineteenth century autocrat.

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mum and the need for increased facilities is obvious.

Today there are 3,600 children in Oak Bay public schools. With this number increasing yearly the need for such a centre is now.

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The recreation centre location that is suggested will necessitate the destruction of 40 homes and the removal of their long-time owners, many of whom are elderly people on pensions. This is much too high a price to pay for such a facility, particularly when it hasn't even been determined that it is badly needed, and will be properly patronized.

Where are the facts to show that certain of our Oak Bay citizens presently lack certain sports facilities, what are these facilities that are lacking, and what is it going to cost to run them in opposition to similar facilities located elsewhere in Victoria?

OPPOSED



# Is the Commonwealth Worth Keeping?

By GEORGE HOGAN

A great debate is currently raging in Britain over a recent series of three articles in the London Times. These articles, written by an anonymous but evidently important Conservative, called for the kind of basic re-examination of Conservative policy that a political party usually undertakes after it has been defeated.

Such a re-examination is currently going on in the Canadian Conservative party, and will find open expression in the party's projected policy study conference.

Of the three articles, the one which has attracted the most attention in Canada was a wholesale denunciation of the Commonwealth.

The author described the present-day Commonwealth as a "farce," and told us that it is simply "the ghost of the British Empire sitting crowned upon the grave thereof."

The gist of the article was that the Commonwealth is simply a fiction created to conceal the reality of Britain's vanished empire, which serves no useful purpose, but has positive current disadvantages for Britain.

## Dalai Lama's Tour Upsets Red China

Canadian Press, from Bombay

Communist China is perturbed by the prospects of the Dalai Lama's forthcoming tour of Buddhist countries and possibly some Western capitals.

The Indian government has announced it has no objection to the exiled Tibetan god-king undertaking the tour. The Dalai Lama has been living in the Indian Himalayan town of Dharmashala since he fled from Lhasa five years ago.

Reports brought by Tibetan refugees from across the Himalayas say the Chinese in Tibet are taking steps to see that the local population is not influenced by news of the Dalai Lama's forthcoming tour.

In Lhasa, seven persons have been sentenced to 10 years' hard labor for distributing leaflets about the Dalai Lama's foreign tour. One report published in Calcutta said 50,000 copies of the Dalai Lama's recent statement about the plight of the Tibetans under communism have been distributed by Tibetan nationalists in and around Lhasa.

The Chinese are said to be concerned that the Dalai Lama's visit to Cambodia, Viet Nam, Thailand, Burma and Ceylon may set in motion a wave of anti-Peking sentiment in those countries.

### Anti-Apartheid

## Reprisal Sought

By DOUG MARSHALL

The pressure will soon be on Western governments to put more bite and less bark into their opposition to South Africa's racial policies.

A private conference organized by Afro-Asian countries in London is giving serious study to the feasibility and consequences of applying a full-scale naval blockade on the republic.

Not all the delegates are sure that such a blockade could be mounted, that it would be effective if it were and whether such effects are even desirable.

Imposing the blockade would mean large economic and strategic sacrifices, especially for Britain and the United States. Western governments would need to be assured that apartheid could be replaced by a form of orderly government.

Proponents of a blockade have marshalled powerful arguments to counter the protests that external interference will lead to the violence they are trying to avoid.

South Africa's economy is seriously vulnerable in oil and rubber. Some experts say the republic could be brought to its knees in six months if those commodities were excluded. Others say it would take as long as two years.

Such a blockade would be difficult to maintain even with liberal use of Anglo-American aircraft carriers and submarines. But the recent U.S. blockade of Cuba is cited as a practical precedent.

Those arguing for a blockade also say Western economies could easily shrug off the loss of income from South Africa and the loss of gold from the South Africa mines.

They see the first chance for the United Nations to apply the blockade is likely to come when the International Court in The Hague rules next year on South-West Africa. The judges are expected to decide apartheid cannot be imposed on the mandated territory and the UN will need to enforce the ruling.

One way of enforcing it would be by blockade, lifted only after South Africa surrendered control of the territory.

From then on the presence of the UN in South-West Africa would be a powerful reminder to the South African government that the outside world no longer considers apartheid to be a purely domestic issue.

The decision to interfere will be hardest for Britain to make. She is the closest involved with the former Commonwealth country — to the tune of about £210,000,000 a year — and the U.S. still looks to Britain for advice and initiative in dealing with South Africa.

Canadian Press

The British Tory reaction to this has been predictably vocal, and the majority of it predictably hostile. But the surprising thing is that a significant minority has, in one way or another, indicated support for these views.

While this anti-Commonwealth position is supposed to be quite radical, I suspect that the higher up you go in the British Conservative hierarchy, the more support you would find for it.

The author, whoever he is, speaks for a substantial body of influential Conservative opinion, including some within the cabinet itself. And even among the majority who don't share the anti-Commonwealth position, there appears to be a growing indifference.

The same process, it seems to me, has also been going on within the Canadian Conservative party. Historically, this has always been the pro-Commonwealth party in Canada. There were no stronger Commonwealth men anywhere than Arthur Meighen, R. B. Bennett, and George Drew.

As recently as 1957, a major plank in the Conservative election platform was to bring about a strengthening of Commonwealth relationships, and to work for a Commonwealth economic conference.

The Diefenbaker government did succeed in having this conference called, from which came some worthwhile results, such as the British decision to return to convertibility of sterling.

Throughout most of the Diefenbaker years, there was also a modest but steady increase in Canada's trade with the Commonwealth. Between 1957 and 1961, Canada's total trade, income and export, with the Commonwealth, increased by 28.1 per cent, whereas that with the United States only increased 5.1 per cent.

Curiously enough, it was two actions designed by this Conservative government to strengthen the Commonwealth, which perhaps contributed most to the indifference to it among Canadian Conservatives, and to the hostility among British Conservatives.

The first was the stand taken against apartheid in South Africa, which led to South Africa's withdrawal from the Commonwealth. By breaking the solid white front on this racial confrontation which might well have dissolved the Commonwealth right then and there, but this action was deeply resented by many British Conservatives.

The second major turning point was the Diefenbaker government's stand on British membership in the European Common Market. This whole episode is important now mainly as a fascinating study in public relations.

For taking a strong stand in defence of the Commonwealth, Canada's Conservative government ended up being branded anti-British.

I can well recall how in the summer and fall of 1962 we were bombarded with erudite pomposities about the inevitability of British entry into the Common Market. I also recall the deliberate campaign of the British press at the 1962 Prime Ministers' conference to make John Diefenbaker the villain of the whole Common Market debate.

The end result was to further harden many British Conservatives in their hostility to both Diefenbaker and the Commonwealth, and to cause many Canadian Conservatives to wonder what future there was for a Commonwealth in which Britain herself appeared to be losing interest.

Canadians see the Commonwealth from quite a different perspective than the British. To us, a war in Europe, or a revolution in Zanzibar, or a constitutional crisis in Central Africa, are really of no greater interest than similar events occurring in countries which have no connection with the Commonwealth.

If we are currently involved in a military operation in Cyprus, it is not because of our Commonwealth association, but our United Nations association.

For Canada, the meaningful Commonwealth relationship is the association with the United Kingdom itself, and to a lesser extent, with the West Indies. For us the great value of the Commonwealth association has always been that it acted as a counterbalance to the United States.

The form of this relationship may be changing, but the need for it, in my opinion, is as great as it ever was. Unless we are willing to become totally engulfed by the American colossus, we will always need some form of what Sir John A. Macdonald called "the British alliance." An alliance is a two-way proposition, and we will have to give as well as take to make it work.

In my opinion, the Canadian Conservative party needs to undertake the same kind of searching re-examination of the Commonwealth relationship that is now going on in the British Conservative party.

It is perhaps too much to hope for a permanent Canadian equivalent of the British Conservative Commonwealth Council, a continuing research organization devoted to Commonwealth problems. But we do need a serious contemporary study in depth of this whole question. Whatever its future Commonwealth policy is to be, it should be one that is decided upon, not drifted into.

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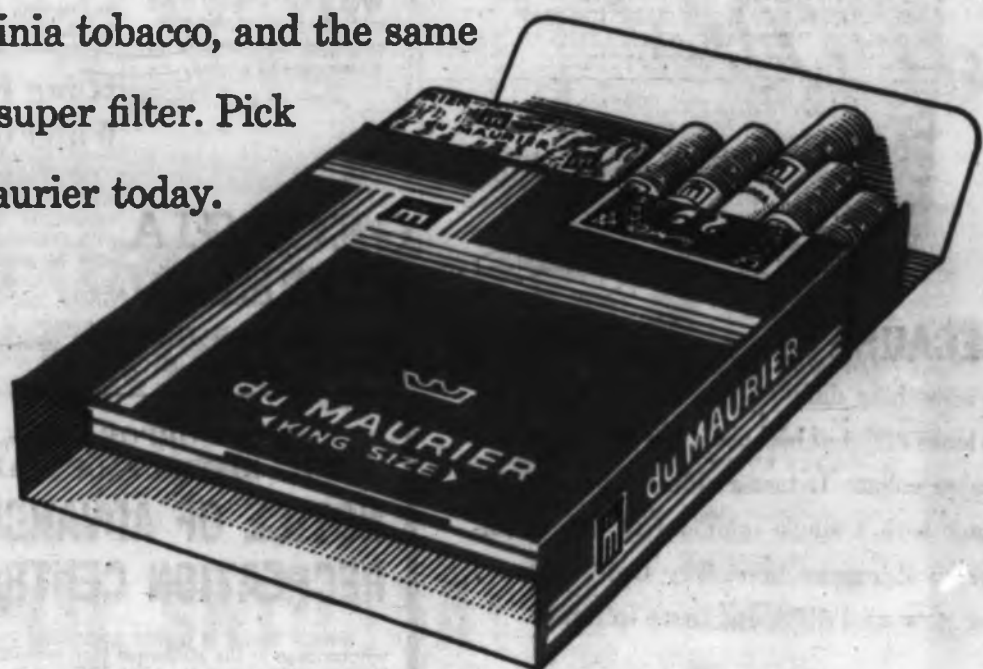
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LIMBURG, Germany (UPI) — Nazi "mercy killing" of the physically and mentally disabled was murder even under the laws of Hitler's third reich, the prosecutor at the trial of an ex-Nazi official for 73,000 such killings charged yesterday.

Prosecutor Hans Windt cited the case of a German couple who asked the Wuertemberg state health ministry for the "mercy killing" of their malformed child on April 12, 1944.

EXISTING LAWS  
The ministry refused, declaring, "on the basis of existing laws the parents' wishes must be rejected. Even in wartime the government cannot fulfill such wishes."

But at that very time, Dr. Hans Hefelmann and other officials of Hitler's chancellery were "mercy killing" the handicapped on the basis of a secret Hitler decree, the prosecutor said. Thus, even under Nazi law, "mercy killing" was murder, he said.

MUNICH CLERK  
Richard von Hegener, one of Hefelmann's chancellery subordinates testifying as a witness, described the 56-year-old Munich bookstore clerk as "the practical father of euthanasia."

"From my experience in the chancellery, I assume Dr. Hefelmann was the practical father of euthanasia. He was top man in our section," said Hegener.

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To Explore the Past

## Victoria High School Reunion

### Trip Down Memory Lane

On May 1, 67-year-old Mrs. Hazel Ray, 580 Ledaham, Colwood, will go with her 44-year-old son, George Williams, on a nostalgic search for memories — memories of an almost-forgotten era of schooldays.

They will be among 1,500 people expected to take part in the big reunion to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the occupancy of the Victoria High School building on Grant.

#### STROLL AROUND

All former students and staff of the school have been invited to be there to swap reminiscences and stroll around the classrooms on trips into their schooldays.

Mrs. Ray, formerly Miss Hazel North, attended the original high school at Fernwood and Fort in 1913 — the year before the transfer to the present stone, steel and brick building which was criticized as a scandalous

extravagance when it was opened.

"I was only there for one year," said Mrs. Ray last night. "My father died overseas and I had to leave to begin work. So I don't really remember any of my old classmates or teachers. But maybe the reunion will stir my memory."

She added: "I was disappointed when my mother had to take me out of the school—I wanted to become a teacher. Instead, I was unable to follow any particular trade, I've done just about everything."

#### DOCK WORKER

Her son, Mr. Williams, of 616 Fairways, attended the school before he joined the navy during the Second World War. He is now a dockyard worker.

Closed-circuit television cameras installed by the re-

union organizers, are expected to relay proceedings to spectators who cannot be accommodated in the auditorium.

Former staff members will be there to recall school events and important events in the school's history.

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**Jodoin  
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MONTREAL (UPI) — Canadian Labor Congress president Claude Jodoin got a \$4,000 salary boost yesterday but only after some surprising opposition from delegates at the CLC's biennial convention.

The resolution to increase the CLC president's salary from \$16,000 to \$20,000 a year won the necessary approval from two-thirds of the estimated 1,800 delegates attending the convention. But the vote was far from unanimous as speaker after speaker opposed the move.

#### SALARY RAISED

Increases of \$2,000 to \$16,000 also were approved for CLC executive vice-presidents and the secretary-treasurer had his salary upped from \$14,000 to \$17,500.

"If we begin to pay our leaders like bosses, they'll begin to act and think like bosses," said one delegate from the floor.

Not all those who spoke on the motion, however, were opposed.

### Hong Kong Buys Water from China

HONG KONG (AP) — The government has announced the signing of a new agreement with Communist China for supplies of additional fresh water to this drought-stricken British colony. Red China will supply a minimum of 15,000,000 gallons annually starting next March 1.

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E. H. HART  
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## Three New Battles on Cyprus

### Turks Reject Peace Plan

NICOSIA (UPI) — Greek and Turkish Cypriots clashed in three new battles on Cyprus yesterday while President Archbishop Makarios proposed a peace plan that was promptly rejected by Turkish-Cypriots.

During one of the clashes, near Famagusta, British UN troops intervened with armored cars to rescue 150 British school children caught in the crossfire of a two-hour battle between the warring communal factions.

#### DASH TO SAFETY

The armored cars covered the youngsters as they dashed to safety from the British army school at Karakos, north of Famagusta, during a brief cease-fire in the fighting.

Firing also broke out for the 11th consecutive day in the Kyrenia Pass area in northeastern Cyprus where Greek-Cypriot forces have been trying to wrest control of the strategic Nicosia-Kyrenia highway from its Turkish-Cypriot defenders.

#### THIRD CLASH

A third clash occurred at the Greek-Cypriot village of Trypimen, northeast of the capital, UN officials said. It was reported to involve villagers of Trypimen and inhabitants of the neighboring Turkish-Cypriot village of Ayios Khariton.

Makarios' plan called for:  
• General amnesty.  
• Removal and dismantling

under UN supervision of all Greek-Cypriot posts and fortifications providing the Turkish-Cypriots did the same.

• Resettlement of all those who were forced to move from their homes and who wish to return, plus protection for their lives and property.

Makarios said the amnesty

would remove "possible fear of Turkish-Cypriots that many of them guilty of various acts will be brought to justice after restoration of law and order."

Rejection of the plan by the Turkish-Cypriots meant they felt they were able to create a partition of the island by force of arms, he said.

#### At Mainland Docks

### Japanese Ship Picks Up First Wood Chip Cargo

The Japanese freighter Meian Maru, now loading iron ore at Toquart Bay, picked up the first cargo of wood chips for Japanese pulp mills Tuesday at the Fraser Surrey Docks in South Westminster.

The shipment of wood chips was relatively small, only 600 metric tons, but Japanese shipping interests plan to build a freighter specially designed to carry the wood product.

The New Westminster Harbor Commission plans to install a bulk loader with a capacity of 400 to 500 tons an hour.

Shippin men say that emergence of the chip traffic depends mainly on the price of wood chips remaining at a level which makes bulk shipment economic.

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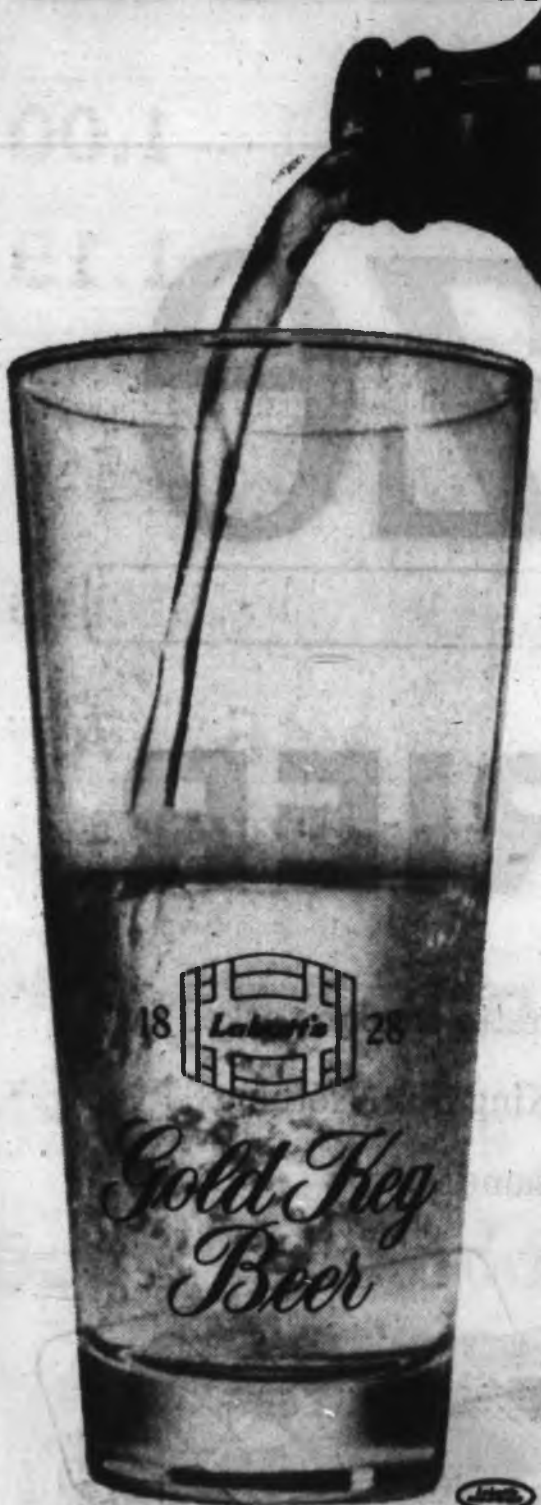
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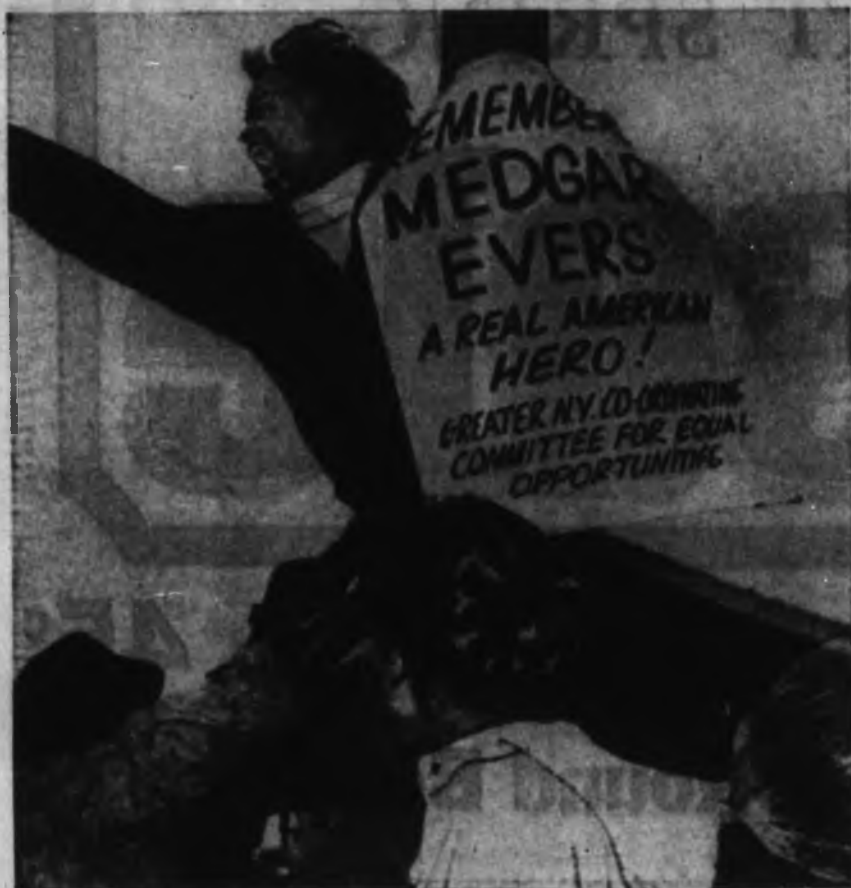
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NEW YORK (AP) — The \$1,000,000 New York World's fair opened on schedule Wednesday, with a prophecy by President Johnson of peace within this generation. A cold rain cut attendance and plans for a massive traffic "stall-in" by civil rightists collapsed in the mist and gloom of a dank spring day.

Inside the fair, civil rights demonstrators marched by the hundreds, and there were frequent clashes with police, who arrested them by the score, lifting some of them bodily from the ground and carrying them away.

## NOISY BACKGROUND

In early afternoon, 300 pickets, whose outcries earlier had provided a noisy background to Johnson's speech, rallied for a final march around the sphere that ended the formal demonstration.

"I prophesy peace is not only possible in our generation, I predict it is coming earlier," Johnson told an invited inaugural gathering of 16,000 persons, who huddled in a damp outdoor arena. Temperatures were in the 40s.

Johnson's optimistic forecast was in harmony with the fair's theme of Peace Through Understanding—a theme symbolized by the sphere, a giant, stainless-steel model of the earth, which dominates the mile-square fair grounds in Queens. The spasmodic civil rights

demonstrations erupted frequently inside and outside the fair and at every turn the demonstrators found themselves outnumbered by club-carrying policemen.

However, the stall-in intended to block highways leading to the Flushing Meadow fair grounds never came off.

The only incident of any magnitude was the halting of a fair-bound subway train by a group of Negro and white demonstrators.

## At University

### Dr. Watson Heads Faculty Group

Anthropologist Dr. Roy E. L. Watson was named to succeed Dr. Geoffrey P. Mason as president of the University of Victoria Faculty Association, Tuesday.

Dr. Mason, department of psychology, remains on the executive.

Dr. Peter L. Smith, classics department is vice-president; secretary is Dr. C. Vynar Brooks, modern languages; treasurer, William Beavis, English department, and executive members, Michael Dene and John R. Cameron.

Four committees were named. Academic and professional affairs: Dr. Bryan H. Farrell, Dr. R. H. Monk, and Dr. G. A. Milton.

Membership: Dr. Ralph Baldwin, John F. Hall and Dr. Lynnwood S. Smith.

Social: Barbara A. Richardson, William K. Cross and Dr. G. B. Freidmann.

Salary: Dr. I. D. Pal, Dr. H. B. Barnett and Dr. W. G. Shelton.

## Convict-Cut Wynne Hurries to Family

LONDON (UPI)—A haggard-looking Greville Wynne, his head shaven in convict style, came home yesterday after 17 months in Communist prisons and said he was stunned by his pre-dawn exchange in Berlin for Soviet master spy Gordon Lonsdale.

The British foreign office said the exchange was arranged because of humanitarian reasons. Wynne's physical condition was said to have deteriorated seriously during his imprisonment.

### CLOAK-DAGGER

The East-West exchange was the first since the United States traded Soviet spy Rudolf Abel for U2 pilot Francis Gary Powers in February, 1962. It was carried out under similar cloak-and-dagger circumstances. Eight hours after he and Lons-

dale had crossed the border in opposite directions, Wynne was reunited with his family in London. He was arrested in Budapest on Nov. 2, 1962.

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OTTAWA (CP) — Canada's contribution to the cost of human liberty in the First World War was not just a token, Governor-General Vanier said Wednesday night.

"It was the stuff of a mature nation and even yet the magnitude of its loss is felt as a void in our life and leadership," Gen. Vanier said in possibly the most moving speech he has given since he became Governor-General.

### PROPOSES TOAST

The First World War veteran — he lost a leg in Flanders — was speaking to the 44th annual reunion dinner of the Red Chevrons or "originals" of the Canadian Expeditionary Force. He proposed the toast to "the first thirty thousand" on the 49th anniversary of the Second Battle of Ypres.

Gen. Vanier coupled his tribute to the force with a plea for national unity.

## Trinidad Wouldn't Join Canada

OTTAWA (UPI) — The prime minister of Trinidad and Tobago said Wednesday his country is "nobody's satellite" and isn't interested in coming into the Canadian confederation.

However, Dr. Eric Williams suggested this idea may be taking hold with others in his part of the world. He wouldn't enlarge on this statement.

"You don't have enough problems in the confederation?" he asked when the idea of joining Canada was raised at a news conference.

"We are the experts in the breaking up of federations," he chuckled, referring to the folding of the West Indies Federation.

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# Farris Aide Called Liar

TORONTO (CP) — Counsel for Ralph K. Farris contended Wednesday that a key prosecution witness lied at the trial of the Vancouver financier on two perjury charges.

Lawyer Joseph Sedgwick, addressing the jury in the next-to-last stage of the 11-day trial, said the evidence of C. Kelly McLean of Victoria, former assistant to Farris, was not "good enough to convict a stray dog."

## MAJOR TESTIMONY

McLean's major testimony was that Farris—president of Northern Ontario Natural Gas Company—personally gave him instructions in 1937 to deliver 600 shares of NONG stock to four officials of three Ontario municipalities that had signed gas franchisees with the company the previous year.

One of the accusations against the head of the \$32,000,000 company is that he swore falsely at a 1962 Ontario government investigation that he had not given such instructions and knew nothing of McLean's disposing of the stock.

OTHER CHARGE  
The other charge is that of lying in 1958 before a similar investigation into the distribution of NONG shares when he said he did not know of the disposal



Banyo Maru Unloads Tuna

## No Extension Of Work Plan

OTTAWA (CP) — The government has decided against any extension of its municipal winter works incentive program beyond the April 30 deadline, Labor Minister MacEachen said yesterday in the Commons.

Seattle, Vancouver

## TCA Adding Two Flights Every Day

One daily flight will be added beginning Sunday to the Trans-Canada Airlines' schedule from Patricia Bay Airport to both Vancouver and Seattle, it was announced last night.

Stanton Mooney, district sales manager, said summer schedules on the line begin Sunday.

There will be a corresponding addition of one flight to the Patricia Bay Airport from each of Seattle and Vancouver.

### NEW SCHEDULE

Under the new schedule, flights will leave Patricia Bay for Vancouver at 8:00 a.m., 11 a.m., 1 p.m., 4 p.m., 7:30 p.m. and 11:45 p.m. Flights will leave for Seattle at 9:15 a.m., 5:25 p.m. and 9:35 p.m.

Mr. Mooney said all three flights to Seattle will make good connections there with planes to San Francisco and Los Angeles.

He said TCA will also operate additional flights out of Vancouver to eastern Canada and overseas.

## Mac-Powell Critics Criticized

KITMAT (CP) — Lands and Forests Minister Ray Williston sharply criticized Wednesday inferences that timber applications in the Kitimat area represent an attempt by MacMillan, Bloedel and Powell River Limited to "grasp a gold-plated opportunity."

The minister said, at hearings here, that MBPR had applied for drying timber which other companies had either ignored or abandoned in the past. He particularly singled out Crown Zellerbach (Canada) Limited and Columbia Cellulose Limited who are opposing parts of MBPR's timber applications.

MBPR is seeking a tree farm licence and a pulpwood harvesting area to support a proposed \$150,000,000 pulp and paper complex at Kitimat.

## Three Clubs Put Stamps On Display

Thousands of stamps of all shapes, sizes, colors and countries will be on display today, Friday and Saturday at the Douglas Room of the Hudson Bay Company, when Victoria's three major philatelic clubs hold an exhibition.

Greater Victoria Philatelic Society, Vancouver Island Philatelic Society and the Victoria Junior Stamp Club are staging the show, which will be opened at 2 p.m. today by Lieutenant-Governor George Pearkes. There will be 100 frames of stamps exhibited by seniors, juniors and novice and open classes.

Exhibition will be open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. today and Friday, and 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Saturday.

## 'Short Speak' Talk Trifle Frustrating

By DON GAIN

It was hard finding someone who spoke English on the Japanese refrigerator ship Banyo Maru when she docked Tuesday with a cargo of frozen tuna fish.

The clean-lined little freighter—she's only 1,600 tons, 275 feet long—unloaded 538,000 pounds of its delicious cargo and was off to Ketchikan, Alaska, by 5:30 p.m. yesterday.

The captain was in his cabin with three of his officers playing a game that looked like a Japa-

nese version of Mah-jongg when I called on him.

"Me busy now. Free time. Come back tomorrow," he said.

This was the beginning and end of our communications. When I explained my visit he shrugged. When I asked for information he shrugged. When I inquired if he spoke English he shrugged.

He was very polite. He bowed and there was the suggestion of a smile.

"Does your wireless operator speak English?" I asked.

The captain shrugged.

On my way off the ship I saw a bright-eyed youth and asked him if he spoke English.

"Short," he said, indicating with his fingers.

### OFFICERS' SALOON

We went into the officers' saloon and had a laborious conversation with the aid of a dictionary.

He told me his name was Hiroshi Fuji, his age 19. He is the steward and comes from Yamaguchi. There are 31 in the crew. The ship unloaded tuna at Astoria, Ore., and Aberdeen, Wash., before coming to Victoria.

We ran into a blank wall now.

One word at a time is a hard way to carry on a conversation.

"Is the cargo tuna fish?" I asked. "Tuna?"

### PRINTED WORD

He didn't understand. I printed the word for him. He looked it up in his dictionary, then smiled and nodded his head affirmatively.

"You go Ketchikan?" I asked. He nodded.

"Why?" I asked. At his continued look I printed the word.

He found it in the dictionary, looked at me and shrugged. It probably meant a lot of things in Japanese.

"Short speak," he said, indicating with his fingers again.

"Me, too," I said, and left.

Short speak or no, he understands more English than I do Japanese.

## Two Victoria Airmen On Global Flight

Two Victoria airmen were on board an RCAF aircraft which landed at Vancouver this week after a nine-day globe-circling flight.

They are Flt. Sgt. K. T. Hughes, flight engineer, and Cpl. P. J. Graves, transportation technician, on the four-engine turbo-prop Yukon which left its home base in Trenton, Ont., April 10.

### 21,000-MILE TRIP

The 21,000-mile flight took the men to Marville, France, then to Aden; Gan, in the Maldives Islands; Saigon, South Viet Nam; Hong Kong; Wake Island, Honolulu and Vancouver.

After a one-night stopover in

Vancouver the plane flew back to Trenton where the two airmen are stationed.

### CARRIED SUPPLIES

The flight provided long-range flying experience for Air Transport Command student crew members and, at the same time, carried essential medical supplies to Canadian servicemen in South Viet Nam.

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## COMING OF AGE With Sally Hamilton

"The task you have undertaken of discovering as to how best to care for elderly people is, indeed, a very serious one. Scarcely a day passes that doesn't bring to our attention difficult situations among our kindred, friends, neighbors or employees."

This letter was written to Lawrence Crawford, social gerontologist, Ontario department of public welfare, by an 87-year-old friend. The writer, J. G. Puterbaugh, is still active and was one of the leaders in the establishment of an outstanding medical research foundation. More comments from his letter follow:

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"Two suggestions come to my mind at this moment: Your department can render a valuable public service by impressing upon men and women between the ages of 20 and 40 the problems that will confront them in the last years of their lives. First, that they begin early to live cautiously that they may earn and save. All too many do not recognize that they must earn, invest and save enough to provide necessities and comforts during the last 10 to 20 years of their lives."

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"Secondly, educate them during their years of health as to living harmoniously with relatives or in rest homes. Many elderly people are hard to manage. They don't realize what sacrifices their children, friends and the state are making to care for them. A company who are still in health and vigor and to whom old age seems far distant, this sounds like melancholy advice; I know, having travelled the road, I know where I speak."

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"It will help to solve some of the difficulties if the govern-

ment helps to educate men and women."

● That it is their duty to earn and save enough to care for themselves as long as they live.

● To guide and educate their offspring to do likewise.

● That parents must care for children and children must care for parents when they get old and that family harmony and co-operation is essential to human happiness.

● Those who must become dependents must be co-operative and appreciative if they wish to be happy."

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Such high-toned talk seems a far cry from the let's-eat-and-be-merry philosophy.

A young doctor, just starting out in practice after years of economizing to get an education, confided: "When the money gets rolling in, we begin to live well. I am sick of saving!"

And a much older person, a professional nurse, now a widow, said: "I am spending every cent I make. I have good health and I figure the Lord will take care of me. When I die, I hope the money will come out just even."

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Whatever our age, most of us look forward to a time when we can relax and do anything we please. Many are pretty vague about how they intend to achieve this in view of the hard, cold, economic facts of life.

Any company pension plan or any other kind is wonderful. It provides a bulwark. But it just doesn't make sense to expect it to satisfy all financial needs on retirement.

That takes planning. The younger you start, the easier it will be and the more you will have. ★ ★ ★

Do you know that money at 4 per cent interest compounded annually, will more than double itself in 18 years?

It's always possible to save something—that is, if you'll apply the necessary discipline. The secret, of course, is to spend less than you earn. And how that old man or old woman you will be some day will bless you!

So old people should "adjust themselves to living harmoniously!" How? Being in the driver's seat for 40 years or more isn't conducive to sitting back while others take over.

A sense of humor helps. When we were kids, Grandpa, then retired, used to preface his inquiries about our doings with: "I know it's none of my business but I have no business of my own any more..." Because we knew he said it in fun, that was always good for a laugh. Then we enjoyed telling him about our doings and our clothes.

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Listening is an art. An invalid I know is never lonely, and that's because she's a wonderful listener. Somehow she gets you to talking about yourself and she listens with certain eagerness. It's so good for the ego that you come back for more. And she manages to keep the world at her doorstep.

Be warm! A few simple words—"Please" and "Thank you"—make people want to do things for you. The old-fashioned golden rule has a great way of winning friends!



## Entertaining Saturday

Providing part of the entertainment at the Sooke Firemen's Ball in the Community Hall, Saturday, will be Sherry Ross, who forms the Twin Tones dance team with Nadine Stewart.—(F. Sanderman-Stewart).

## Meetings Today In Victoria

● Ernie Costain, chairman of the Oak Bay Recreation Commission, will speak on the proposed community centre at a meeting of the Oak Bay Kiwanis Club, Oak Bay Beach Hotel, 6:15 p.m.

● British Columbia Historical Association, Victoria branch, Douglas Building cafeteria, 8:15 p.m.

● Vancouver Island Division of the Canadian Physiotherapy Association, Royal Jubilee Hospital, 7:45 p.m.

● Optimist Club of Victoria, YMCA, 12:10 p.m.

● Kinmen Club of Vic-Van Isle, Holyrood House, 6:45 p.m.

● Cosmopolitan Club, Colonial Inn, 6:45 p.m.

● Rotary Club of Victoria, Empress Hotel, 12:10 p.m.

● Kiwanis Club of Victoria, St. Beaver, Tally-Ho Hotel, 7:30 a.m.

● League of Roses, Orange Hall, 7:30 p.m.

● Irish Social Club, 2911 Queenston, 8 p.m.

● Cerebral Palsy Association of Lower Vancouver Island, Oak Bay Municipal Hall, 8 p.m.

● Y's Men's Club, YMCA, 6:30 p.m.

## Copter Crashes

HALIFAX (CP)—A navy helicopter with four persons aboard crashed at the nearby Shearwater naval air station as a result of what was believed to have been a mechanical problem. No one was injured.

## Advice to City, Board:

# Work Together On Recreation

Ald. Cecil Parrott said yesterday he wants to see the city work more closely with school authorities in providing recreation facilities.

He recently returned from Billings, Mont., where he represented city council at a convention attended by 200 recreation experts from all over the northwest.

Joint development of recreation facilities was a major topic of the convention, he said.

## NEW PARK

"When a new site is picked for North Ward School in the vicinity of Blanshard Street," Ald. Parrott said, "I would like to see the city create a new park adjoining it."

He added: "Together, the city and school board could provide much better facilities."

Ald. Parrott would also like to see an arrangement whereby the community at large could make greater use of existing school facilities. He noted that taggers carry a heavy load of school taxes and should get more in return.

"Recreation isn't only something for the young," he said. "Everyone is going all out today to provide the facilities needed for all ages from the very young right up to the elderly."

Ald. Parrott is chairman of the city's advisory committee on recreation.

## Bank Probe Report Due Friday

OTTAWA (CP)—The report of the royal commission on banking and finance will be released to the public at 5:30 p.m. EST Friday. Prime Minister Pearson told the Commons yesterday.

It will be available at bookshops of the Queen's Printer across the country at that time. Arrangements have been made to have the shops stay open until 7 p.m. that night.

The royal commission, headed by Chief Justice Dana Porter of Ontario, was established in October, 1961, by then prime minister Diefenbaker. It has since toured the country hearing evidence.

## Hoots Greet Reply To SIU Question

OTTAWA (CP)—Justice Minister Faurneau was pressed Wednesday in the Commons to say whether special legal counsel recommended prosecution of Leonard (Red) McLaughlin, slated to become president of the Seafarers' International Union of Canada.

Mr. Faurneau informed Eklon Williams (PC, Bow River) he would consider whether it is in order for him to answer such a question.

His reply was greeted by hoots from opposition MPs and Mr. Williams suggested Mr. Faurneau didn't seem very sure of himself. Mr. Williams referred to a report from special legal officers who were asked by the government to recommend whether SIU president Hal C. Banks and other SIU officers should be prosecuted following an inquiry into Great Lakes violence by Mr. Justice T. G. Norris.

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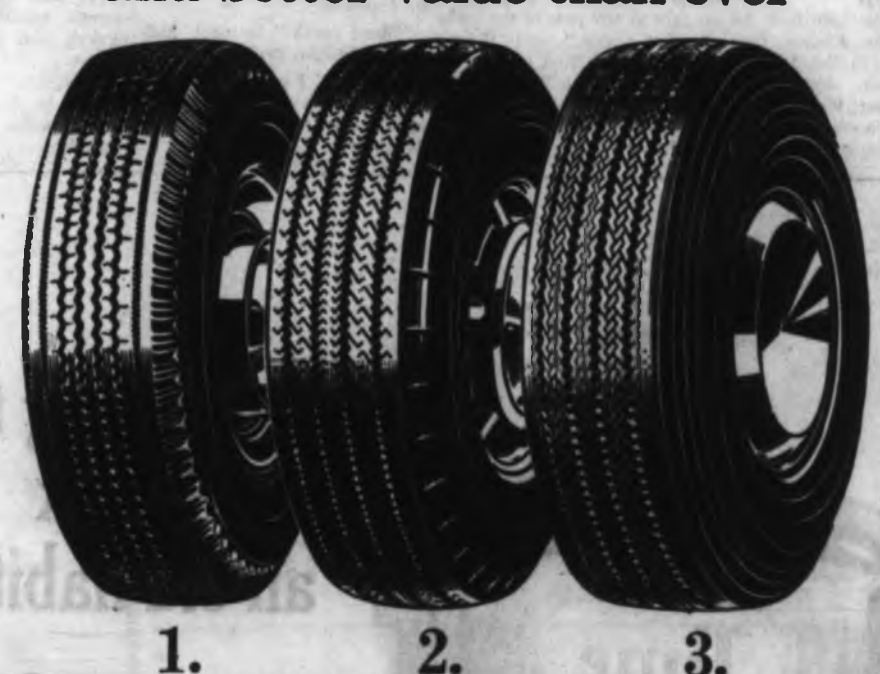
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## IT BEATS ME

By Jim Tang

Victoria is a bit off the beaten path for big-time sports and so it hasn't been my lot to see more than a few of the performers I'd have liked to have seen. But 20 years is a long time and there have been moments to remember, things that stick out like the beautiful running of Jesse Owens, the shortstopping of Phil Rizzuto, the greatness that literally studied from Joe DiMaggio and the consummate soccer ability of Ferenc Puskas.

There have been other moments, too, but it is still a small bag of treasured memories. However, it doesn't matter so much anymore. Although being there is much preferable, television's preoccupation with sport has given all of us a chance to see the best, and often. Even in our living rooms we can feel the magnetism of Arnold Palmer and, most of all, get the chance to become unalterably convinced that Gordie Howe is indeed the greatest hockey player to ever lace on a skate.

A friend who, I know, knows better when he isn't in such a gay mood, stopped a hockey conversation short just about the time the Stanley Cup playdowns were starting by remarking that "Gordie Howe is the most overrated player in hockey."

Not too said to relate, he immediately lost what conversational standing he had, and became little more than an object of sympathy.

Over-rates Gordie Howe as a player? He's human and, therefore, not perfect, but it is something that is all but impossible. What more is there to say about ability than that a man is the best there ever has been at what he does? In hockey, that's Gordie Howe.

In no team sport has there been a player more dominant than Howe for such a long period of time. He has been the backbone of one of hockey's most successful professional clubs for more than 15 years and is today still the most-esteemed player in his game. Any team in the National Hockey League would gladly pay a star's salary to any player who could cut his effectiveness in two. And why not? They'd have a super-star of their own.

This may sound like out-and-out hero worship, and I suppose it is still possible despite the cynicism which can't be helped after 20 years in this stall, but when Detroit Red Wings play I never take my eyes off that No. 9 when he is on the ice.

And, time has proven, there is no more rewarding way of watching a game involving the Wings. Howe is all things to the Detroit club, and all things that a hockey player should be. There is a lesson in almost every move he makes, and the thrill of watching an artist in action.

Hockey, because of its speed and the surface on which it is played, is perhaps the most difficult game there is in which to be completely dominant. Yet Howe manages this time after time when he is on the ice, controlling the play by controlling the puck—slowing or speeding action depending on the circumstances of the moment.

Howe is not a colorful player. He can't engender the lead excitement of a Bobby Hull or a Frank Mahovlich, or even an Eddie Shack, in full flight. But there is a sense of excitement, something like a deadly fascination, when the big fellow gets the puck and starts down the ice. There is an electric feeling of anticipation of impending doom if you're for the other side, of blooming hope if you're for the Wings.

All hockey fans know what Howe can do with the puck but you're missing the complete treat if you aren't watching the things he does when he hasn't got it.

Watch him get into position to receive or intercept a pass, watch him block off the man who might have got away by himself or made it a two-on-one break, watch him steer the play into the safe channel or freeze the puck when action gets threatening, watch him nudge a player off-side and watch him reassert his herd-bull status when he's challenged or a teammate gets pushed around.

It's all been there to see during the current playdowns—Howe coming from behind the goal for a one-handed scoring shot while fending off two Black Hawks with his free arm, Howe getting Shack benched in less than half a period, Howe timing it perfectly to bump Red Kelly off the puck on a clear break—and doing it for 30-40 minutes a game at age 35. Howe's performance has been so exceptional that the tendency now is to overrate the team.

It is true that ancient Bill Gadsby has been wonderful, that Marcel Pronovost has been wonderfully steady, that Norm Ullman has finally earned overdue recognition, that Alex Delvecchio is a fine player when he comes to play, that Doug Barkley and Larry Jeffrey are standout prospects and that Terry Sawchuk has been terrific. But the Detroit talent is not too deep and some of it is old and it would get nowhere without Howe. He is the fuse and the fuser and surely there can no longer be any doubts about his ranking. Howe has passed them all but the biggest test of greatness is the test of time. Howe stands alone after 15 seasons.

## It Was Gang Warfare

## Remember the 1950 Rhubarb?

By JACK SULLIVAN

Canada Press Sports Editor

It seems only yesterday to some old-timers but it was 14 years ago that Detroit Red Wings and Toronto Maple Leafs engaged in one of hockey's most blood-thirsty, heated feuds. It was in a Stanley Cup semi-final series, won by the Wings in the full seven games.

There are only three active National Hockey League players still around from that blood-bath and, oddly enough, they're in the present Detroit-Toronto Cup final. They are the Wings' Gordie Howe and Marcel Pronovost and Red Kelly, then of the Wings, who joined Leafs four years ago.

All the other players have called it quits in the big time, although Sid Abel of the once-famous Detroit production line with Howe and Ted Lindsay is manager-coach of the Wings.

It was in 1950, when Howe,

the big slope-shouldered right-winger, was just starting to make it big in the NHL. He was lost to the Wings in the series opener with a concussion, a broken nose, a fractured right cheek-bone and a scratched eyeball when he slammed into the boards at Detroit Olympia.

This incident lit the fuse for the gang warfare.

The Wings vowed revenge for the man they had accused of sending the Floral, Sask., fifty to hospital, Ted Kennedy of the Leafs.

The incident happened so fast that close observers were unable to say exactly how it occurred. Howe was going full tilt to check Kennedy when the Toronto player pulled up short and Howe plunged face first into the boards.

Detroit players accused Kennedy of butt-ending Howe. League President Clarence Campbell reviewed the films of the incident before the next game and exonerated Kennedy of all blame. But the Wings didn't take that as official.

Near the end of the second period of the next game Lindsay tripped Kennedy who jumped up ready for a fight. He was snarled rapped on the head with a stick. That was the cue for a merry free-for-all.

Toronto Defenceman Gus Mortson took off after Lindsay, Kennedy picked Abel for a sparring partner. Jim Thomson of the Leafs was crowned by the stick of Wing defenceman Leo Reine and skated around in a fog for a while missing most of the fun.

Several other encounters were going on but at the finish, those

who were interested in the hockey aspect of it toted up a 3-1 score for the Wings. The Wings had dropped the opener 5-0 and Howe, of course, was out for the series.

Conn Smythe of the Leafs, al-

ways handy with a quip, summarized the officiating of Referee Bunch Keeling this way: "I thought he did all right. The Lord and twelve apostles couldn't keep the Wings under control tonight."

## Top Lady Drivers Eliminated After Turnover in Ontario

FORT WILLIAM, Ont. (CP)—The leading women's entry in the 4,000-mile cross-Canada auto rally was eliminated from competition Wednesday when their car overturned near Ignace, Ont., and one of the team was taken to hospital at Dryden.

Mrs. Anne Hall of Britain was

Mrs. Steagall said following

the accident the car—a factory-

entered Falcon—would be with-

drawn from the rally.

In other major developments,

a decision by rally organizers

to allow a protest over an in-

struction that had cost many

drivers 50 penalty points moved

the top European men's entry

back into contention.

The decision returned Oliver

Gendebien of Belgium to only

nine penalty points and sixth

place.

IN CARS REMAINING

Leaders as the 50 cars re-

maining in the rally started for

Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., from

Winnipeg Wednesday were

Klaus Ross and John Bird of

Toronto in a factory Volvo and

John Merriman and Paul Man-

son of Toronto in a privately-

entered Chevelle.

Gendebien is also driving a

factory Volvo and the allow-

ance of the protest made the

manufacturers team competi-

tion a neck and neck race be-

tween Falcon and Volvo with

Triumph far behind.

## Titans Capture Rugby Crown

City high school rugby championship and Howard Russell Cup belong to this Victoria High Titans club after 6-0 victory over Claremont last night at Royal Athletic Park. Team members, left to right, back row, Dave Smirl, Gordon Hamilton, Brian White, Ian Lendrum, Doug Pratt, Jim

Howell, George Kemshaw, Norm Akins, Dave Price (coach). Front row, John Phillips, Gary Bellagente, Gudmund Gudmundseth, Barry Girard, John Clemens, Wayne Gray, Henry Wegwitz. See story, Page 13.—(Robin Clarke)

## Wings, Leafs Bandage Up Injuries; Clubs Climb Back on Torture Rack

DETROIT (CP)—The pain sixth game of the Stanley Cup and torture of 100 games is be- beginning to take its toll as the two surviving National Hockey League teams prepare for the



TED KENNEDY  
... exonerated

Manager-coach Sid Abel of Detroit Red Wings said Wednesday four or five of his regu- lars are suffering from as- sorted aches and bruises, but all are expected to be ready for tonight's game.

"I sure hope we end it Thurs- day," said Abel, who was forced to use a total of 38 play- ers to staff his 11-man team during the season. Only Andre Pronovost and Alex Delvecchio survived the 70-game schedule without an injury.

Toronto Maple Leafs will ar- rive here by train today with- out shift Don McKenney, who remained in a Toronto hospital

Tonight's game will be tel- evised on Channel 5 and 1 and broadcast on CBU (680) start- ing at 7 p.m., according to the CBC.

with torn ligaments in his right knee, suffered when he was checked by Al Langlois in Tues- day's game. The Wings won to ahead three games to two.

Detroit goalie Terry Sawchuk was the best of the Wings in their 2-1 win in the fifth game although he was suffering back pains as a result of sleeping on a hard mattress in Toronto.

LIST INJURIES

The Detroit injury pattern continued. Defenceman Doug Barkley pulled a groin muscle and Larry Jeffrey suffered ap- parent ribs. Ed Jovan, who scored the winner Tuesday on a 25-foot screened shot, had a touch of influenza.

The Leafs practiced in Tor- onto Wednesday and then

watched film which showed they really tied Tuesday's game on a play that was whistled offside.

The film showed Gerry Eh- man was inside in the second period when he took a pass at the Detroit baseline in the sec- ond period and scored on Saw- chuk. The goal would have tied the game 1-1.

After seeing the film Toronto manager-coach George Imlach said it "was a perfectly legiti- mate goal."

"Ehman was on side. There is no doubt about it."

"Ehman had both feet on the blue line when he started off after the puck."

Imlach said Ed Litzenberger, an ex-Leaf called up from the American Hockey League, will dress in place of McKenney to- night "but they (the doctors) haven't told me for sure that McKenney won't be ready for Saturday's game."

Will there be a seventh game Saturday?

"Of course," said Imlach, coming about as close as he al- lows himself to making a pre- diction.

TO ALTERNATE WINGMEN

Neither team plans any lineup changes for tonight, but Imlach said he will alternate players in McKenney's left wing spot with Dave Keon and George Arm- strong.

"I've got (Eddie) Shack (Jim) Pappin and Litzenberger. We'll see who can do the job best."

Abel revealed that strategy which was worked out at a pre- game players' meeting paid off Tuesday. It was decided that veterans like Gordie Howe, De- vecchio, Marcel Pronovost and Bill Gadsby were being too fast and that "the kids" should be used more.

"To make use of them, I had to use four lines up front," said Abel. "It sure paid off when Joyal and Andre teamed up on that winner."

## Holiday from Pox Brings Race Riches

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—A housewife, visiting the race- track to take a break from chickenpox, won \$84,692.20 in treating her youngsters' the twin double at Gulfstream Wednesday—the largest pari- mutuel payoff in U.S. horse racing history.

Mrs. Helen McGrady of West Hollywood, Fla., split her winnings with her hus- band, John, and sister, Al- reda Ferris, of Miami, be- cause they helped pick the numbers 7-6-3-4.

Just prior to closing time, Mrs. McGrady rushed to the Gulfstream ticket counter with her ticket and asked for two \$40,000 cheques, the rest in cash.

She apologized for hurrying. "But the children are sick. All four of them have chick- enpox," she said.

She said her husband

picked the first two winners—

7 and 6—because their two

oldest children are seven and

six years old.

The payoff came on wins of

Centerville, \$3.40, in the fifth;

Bilro, \$66.40, in the sixth;

Rough Territory, \$22.40 in the

eighth, and Expresivo, \$11.60,

in the ninth.

The largest previous payoff

in history, also at Gulfstream,

was \$84,114.20 March 5.

## Dodger Ace Koufax Hurts Arm Muscle

By The Associated Press

Los Angeles ace Sandy Koufax tore a muscle in his pitching arm and the Dodgers lost their seventh straight game Wednesday night, bowing 7-6 to St. Louis.

Koufax, National League's most valuable player last year, left the game after the first inning. Dr. L. C. Middleman, the Cardinals' team physician, said the left-handed star had an elbow inflammation and a

slight muscle tear in his left forearm.

Middleman said Koufax

would miss at least one or two

pitching turns.

The Cardinals scored three

runs in the first inning after

Koufax uncorked a wild third

strike to Bill White, Ken Boyer

walked, and Charley James

socked a home run. Carl War-

wick later added a two-run

homer and Bill White a solo

blast for St. Louis. Frank

Howard and Willie Davis

smashed home runs for the

Dodgers, who have won just

one game.

Elsewhere, New York Yan-

kees got their first home run

of the season and defeated Chi-

cago White Sox 3-0. Cleto Boy-

er's homer in the fifth inning

started the Yankees on the

way to the victory.

ONE REACHES THIRD

Whitey Ford allowed only

one White Sox runner to reach

third. That was Ron Hansen,

who doubled and advanced on

an infield out.

At Houston, Bob Bruce and

Hal Brown combined for a

five-hit 2-0 shutout over Cin-

cinnati. Brown relieved Bruce

after he walked. Frank Robin-

son in the ninth. That was the

only walk Bruce allowed while

striking out seven.

Jerry Grote tripled home Ed-

die Kasko, who had walked, in

the second for the only run

in history, also at Gulfstream,

was \$84,114.20 March 5.

Willie McCovey slugged

three home runs in his first

three times at bat, sparking

San Francisco to an 8-4 tri-

umph over Milwaukee. Mc-

Covey, who was batting .650

going into the game, struck

out his fourth time at bat.

Willie Mays contributed a dou-

ble and a single to the Giants'

attack.

Joe Torre hit two home runs

for the Braves.

Minnesota nipped Wash- ington

7-6 when Zoilo Versalles

scored from third on rookie

catcher Mike Bruney's passed

ball in the eighth.

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## Names in the News

## Widower Weds Choice Of Late Wife

VANCOUVER — Frank Inglis, 75, has taken his late wife's advice and married her bridesmaid at their wedding 54 years ago.

The nuptial news — widower wins widow — was disclosed here by Mr. Inglis' daughter, Mrs. Margaret Withey.

She said her father married Mrs. Winifred Smith recently in the same church in Camberley, Surrey, England, where she was his wife's bridesmaid in 1910.

"I'm delighted and I know my mother would be as well," said the daughter. "She used to tell him 'If anything happens to me, look up Win.'"

**LITTLE ROCK** — Orval Faubus announced he will seek a sixth term as governor of Arkansas, setting up a probable battle against millionaire Republican Winthrop Rockefeller.

**PHOENIX** — Michael Matthews, 17, was charged with the murder of Mrs. Patricia Zamborsky, 50, mother of a child-hood friend. She was beaten with a pistol and a shotgun, stabbed with a knife and shot with a harpoon gun.

**THE HAGUE** — Dutch Princess Christina, 17, whose older sister Irene created a furore by joining the Catholic church, is studying the church as well. A court spokesman said Christina went to mass in an effort to find out why her sister joined.

## At Colleges

## Special Studies Favored

Canadian university heads recognize the importance of Latin-American, African and Asian studies and agreed certain universities should specialize in the various fields rather than have all subjects taught everywhere.

W. H. Hickman, acting president of the University of Victoria and Malcolm G. Taylor, president-designate, both attended the conference.

Dr. Hickman said the subjects are gradually coming into the curricula of the larger Canadian universities.

The university heads heard a government announcement that in future the federal government will pay one way travel expenses of students going to emerging countries.

Until now, students organizations have paid the expenses of the travellers.

## Navy Plans Tribute

OTTAWA (CP) — The RCN will observe Battle of Atlantic Sunday, May 3, with special church services both on shore and aboard its ships at sea.

Battle of Atlantic Sunday also marks the opening of Navy Week. The Navy League of Canada sponsors the week to bring attention to its national youth training program.

## French Troops Die in Crash

BANGUI, Central African Republic (AP) — A French military transport flying troops to Gabon crashed as it was taking off. Unofficial reports said 18 men were killed and 19 injured. French troops have been keeping order in Gabon since February when they returned President Mbo to office after a short-lived coup.

**VENTURA, Calif.** — Mary Moore, 18, was supposed to fail and "be bruised" in a school play. She fell down on cue and broke a leg.

**SAIGON** — Ngo Dinh Can, 53, only member of the Ngo family to stay in South Viet Nam after a coup ousted brother President Diem, was sentenced to death by the guillotine. His crimes as warlord of central Viet Nam included murder, extortion and illegal arrests.

**LONDON** — A titled Englishwoman was fined £50 for allowing part of her fashionable Mayfair home to be used for prostitution. Denise Lady Newborough, 51, said she would appeal.

**MUNICH** — Michael Thelen, 18, son of West German actress Ursula Thelen and movie producer Georg Thelen, was given one year's juvenile detention for trying to poison his father's tea to get revenge for "unjust" treatment. The father didn't drink the tea because of its "penetrating" smell.

**NEW YORK** — Millicent Hearst, 25, granddaughter of the late William Randolph Hearst, married Raoul Bonjakdji, 34, an Algerian delegate to the UN.

**MILWAUKEE** — Mrs. Clifton Harris, 25, was fined \$500 after admitting she rammed the family car into four parked cars because her husband was hanging on the side of the vehicle and she wanted to attract the attention of police.

**QUEBEC CITY** — The attorney-general's department appointed the first woman judge to have Quebec-wide jurisdiction. Yvette Dussault-Mailhot was named to the social welfare court for the Montreal district.

**CLEVELAND** — Mrs. Helen Novak, 85, expected good service from her insurance company, but what she got was fantastic. When her purse was stolen a man chased the thief and recovered the handbag. The man was an agent for her insurance firm.

**LOS ANGELES** — Mrs. Minerva Bell Roosevelt, 58, former wife of Elliott Roosevelt, was fined \$250 for falsely reporting a bomb in a plane. She explained she missed the plane and hoped the report would bring it back.

**HOLLYWOOD** — Comedian Milton Berle, 58, went home after hospital treatment for a bleeding ulcer.

**MONTREAL** — Capt. R. V. Burns, general manager of Canadian Pacific Steamships since 1960, died suddenly at 58.

**PARIS** — President de Gaulle, 73, "continues to recover in a satisfactory manner" from a prostrate operation, a medical bulletin said.

**BREXVILLE, Ont.** — Basil Casotte, leader of Le Ralliement des Creditistes, said his party will begin full-scale organization in Ontario in the near future.

**BATH, N.Y.** — Dr. Ernest Smith said, after he ran out side his office and delivered Mrs. Charles Emerson's baby in a car: "It's our new curb service."

**GLOUCESTER, England** — Independent district council candidate Henry Mythe, a hypnotist, plans to tour the area with a huge poster of his face and use it to mesmerize voters into remembering only his name on election day.

**CANBERRA** — Sir Kenneth Bailey, 65, Australia's solicitor-general, was named new high commissioner to Canada.

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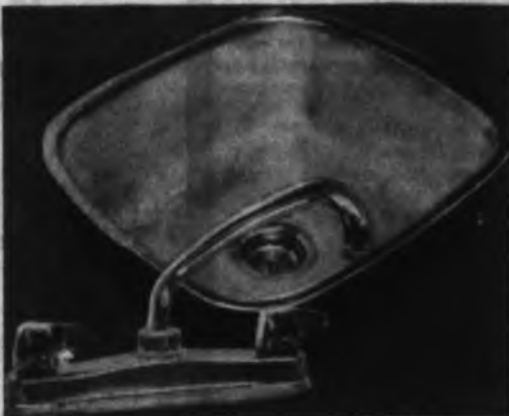
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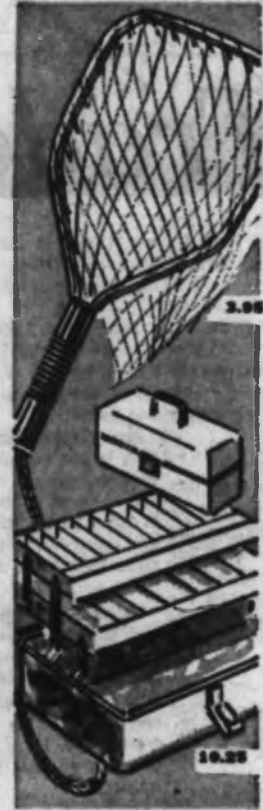
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## 'Empire' in the Future?

## Incorporation Issue Breeds Suspensions

By IAN STREET  
Fourth of a Series

Suspicion regarding the motives of the provincial government in the incorporation issue is intensified at the local level where a considerable rivalry exists between Langford, Colwood and Metcheson.

The strong sense of local identity feeds a prevalent fear that whoever is elected to local government would immediately begin building an empire.

The provincial government, by contrast, obviously has no such ambitions and many feel there is a reassuring lack of personal involvement in the present system.

Stan Hilscock, 3978 Happy Valley, a school trustee and chairman of the advisory planning commission, prefers the prospect of metro government in a few years to incorporation now.

"We have so many local governments now, all intent upon keeping their identity and forgetting about common sense," he says.

"It may be necessary to incorporate now as a stop-gap measure. But once something is built up, it is very difficult to tear apart and small local governments mean costly duplication of services.

"In years to come this district should be part of the Greater Victoria. I'm hopeful we can bridge the

divisions on rock... and now want the people to pay for correction of their mistakes."

Planners estimate that some 13,000 acres of Langford-Colwood-Metchosin are unsuitable for development.

John Page, 4276 Metchosin, a member of the advisory planning commission, is a self-confessed "anti-developer and anti-subdivider."

He thinks the majority of Metchosin residents don't want incorporation at this time. Even the sketchy planning regulations now in effect, banning all subdivision with less than two acres per lot, has stopped creeping urban sprawl and solved what was shaping up as a costly sewer problem in the future.

"I don't like regulations," he says. "It seems presumptuous to say you can't do this or that. But we're not thinking of today. We are thinking of our children and our children's children. We must have a place for people who enjoy rural life."

Mr. Page, like many others, believes incorporation will cost more because people will want more.

Red Bayles, 877 Goldstream, believes there is justification for hiring a good town manager to guide the inexperienced council.

"In principle, incorporation is a good idea," he says. "The sooner we get the Bennett government off our backs the better."

"Provincial legislation is being shoved down our necks. But we have only ourselves to blame because no one is willing to take the responsibility for local government."



'Main Street' in Langford: Some don't want to pay for correction of its 'mistakes'

the gap with land use controls established under the present system."

But he adds: "If incorporation is proven to be better for the community as a whole, not for any individual, then I'll vote for it."

John Williams, 2967 Glen Lake, chairman of the district school board, feels establishing some form of local government in the area now is an economic move.

"I don't want to see my taxes soar," he says. "The only way to avoid this is to start in a small way now. We're not going to have street lights, curbs and gutters all over the place tomorrow. But no one can deny they will come one day."

He doesn't think the present advisory planning commission can meet the urgent need for proper community planning because "it is too subject to political pressure."

Mr. Williams is secretary of the six-member ratepayers' committee which is investigating the whole question of local government for the area.

It plans to launch an educational campaign, using the information it has gathered, aimed at small community groups this fall.

## Meeting on Vote

A large public meeting will follow at which it will be decided whether to petition the government for a vote on incorporation.

Sixty per cent of ratepayers in the area are required to sign the petition and a majority of 60 per cent is also required in the vote by secret ballot.

Ron Ridley, 508 Ridley Drive, is chairman of the ratepayers' committee. He is keeping an open mind on incorporation but he says most Colwood residents feel, rightly or wrongly, that they don't want to pay for correction of Langford "mistakes" of the past.

The study now under way is good, he says. "If we're going to vote—let's know everything. We want it to be an educated vote."

Another member of the study group is Bill Reader, 1748 Island Highway. He stood up at a public meeting held at Belmont high school in March and suggested a thorough investigation. His feelings at that time were "definitely opposed to setting up a municipality."

The investigation is still incomplete, says Mr. Reader. "But so far it would seem my contention that it would cost a lot more to operate a municipality was completely wrong. If anything we seem to be overtaxed for the services we are receiving from the government."

R. J. Proudfoot, at 27 the youngest member of the advisory planning commission, feels the government is trying to force incorporation on the area.

"An area needs industry before it can be self-supporting," he contends. "I can see incorporation at some future date. But I think the government is being unfair. Every time someone out here asks for something he is told, you could have that if you incorporate."

Mr. Proudfoot also claims that among those pushing incorporation are "some of the people who have built sub-

"There are practical difficulties when it comes to finding the right people to run for office but surely we have enough intelligent men in the district."

## Opposed to Debt

Albert Hull, 1055 Trans-Canada Highway, no longer lives in the district but still has an active interest in a 60-acre farm on Jacklin Road. He has fought incorporation in the past and will campaign against any future proposals.

"I see no reason for plunging the district into debt," he says. "If we get local government there'll have to be a municipal hall, then an engineer, a clerk, and probably a comptroller as well. The taxes being collected by the provincial government in the district now will probably barely cover administration costs."

Mr. Hull, a former school trustee in Saanich, says: "Some of those who now pay one dollar a year in taxes think that if there is incorporation they'll get sidewalks and street lights for nothing. Everything will be done by local improvement."

R. G. Foster, 3726 Peatt, a shipyard worker, moved to Langford in 1952 so that he could build his own home without official interference. It is a neat house on a pleasant residential street. He says he would like his son to enjoy the same freedom.

"A municipality would be only the first step towards metro government," he says.

Aubrey Jenkins, 3029 Glen Lake, has taken part in two previous studies on incorporation launched by Langford fire protection district and the chamber of commerce.

He believes local government is feasible in the well populated areas of Colwood and Langford "provided the services are not too great at the outset and there are sensible people running the municipality."

"It's just like a business—if you don't apply sound business principles you're doomed to failure."

Marshall Smith, 717 Goldstream, president of Colwood and District Chamber of Commerce personally favors incorporation "provided we start out small." The chamber is taking no part in the fact finding study.

## Great Potential

He believes the potential for growth in the area is tremendous and contends that it will require local government to attract more industry like the planer mill which now provides jobs for about 30 local residents.

Reid MacKell, 304 Goldstream, has operated a store at Colwood Corners for 20 years.

"I don't want incorporation," he says. "People who've been established here for years can see no benefits. People came here to get away from high taxes and regulations. It's the new people who come here to live in a trailer or in one of those houses offered for \$1 down who want the best of everything."

Next: When is the right time?

## Under Present Laws

## Regional Library Board Opposed

The city will oppose any attempt to set up a regional library board for Greater Victoria under existing provincial legislation, Ald. Austin Curtis said yesterday.

"We would like to find some way of giving the other municipalities a vote on the library board," he said. "There would have to be some financial adjustment, of course."

"But we don't want to have any part of a regional library board under present legislation and feel the other municipalities would be just as reluctant."

Under the Public Libraries Act a regional library board with only half of its members elected, the rest being appointed, needs a three-fifths majority vote to approve capital spending.

## LIBRARIANS' ACT

Ald. Curtis said these powers exceed those given to school boards in B.C. which must still submit money budgets to the ratepayers for approval.

"We say this (Public Libraries) act was written by librarians for librarians," he said.

Ald. Curtis was recently elected chairman of a special inter-municipal sub-committee given the task of trying to draft a new agreement covering operation of Victoria Public Library.

It now operates as a municipal library board with Saanich, Oak Bay and Esquimalt representatives participating in committee discussions but having no vote on board decisions.

## BOOK USAGE RISES

The operating budget is met by sums contributed by the four municipalities on a book usage basis. The three outside municipalities pay a share of capital costs only on the most recent additions to the library.

A report by city manager Dennis Young on the library question was discussed by the inter-municipal sub-committee and has now been taken to the three municipal councils for further talks.

## METRO BOARD URGED

Mr. Young suggests that a metropolitan library board be set up under separate legislation.

The report recommends that the new legislation provide for voting representation on the metro board according to either population or assessments.

## SHARE COSTS

Operating and capital costs should be shared in the same manner.

Councils would have to approve the annual operating and capital budgets and there would be provision for withdrawal of a municipality after three years and extension of library service to residents of unorganized territory for a fee, the report added.

## New Survey Of Parking Planned

The city's advisory traffic commission yesterday decided to seek a new survey of off-street parking needs in downtown Victoria.

Ald. Millard Mooney, chairman, said the last study was made about six years ago.

In the intervening period there have been major changes in the traffic flow and from the heart of the city and more changes are indicated in the near future, he said.

## COME TO LIFE

The \$2,000,000 Centennial Square civic project, which will come to life when city hall is re-occupied into this fall and attract more people as the civic theatre and other buildings are added, will have a considerable effect on traffic.

Changes in traffic flow are already being felt from Rose Blanche extension and rebuilding of the Humbler Green intersection.

All of this must be assessed in relation to findings of the metro traffic study, due for release this fall, which is to deal with growth of travel throughout Greater Victoria over the next 25 years.

## Biggest Skate

Long-nosed skate caught by Willie Eglend near Princess Margaret Island now is swimming around in Undersea Garden at Oak Bay Marina. Holding tail is curator James Land. Robert Seymour and manager Bruce Champion of garden help hold fish. Fisherman Eglend said 100-pound fish is largest caught in area. —(John Bernard.)

## Oak Bay Recreation

## Meeting Tonight 'In Lions' Den'

By ALAN CAMPBELL

Oak Bay recreation commissioners are expecting—even hoping for—lively discussion tonight as they sponsor a public meeting

the meeting is scheduled for 8 p.m. in Oak Bay Junior High School. The school is adjacent to the Cadboro-Fox Bay intersection where the commission proposes to erect the \$1,000,000 centre, which will feature a swimming pool and ice surfaces.

"We are meeting right in the lion's den," says commission chairman Ernest Costain, "and we expect to have quite a few people present."

## FEW HUNDRED

"But we are not afraid of our stand," he said. "We have seen a lot of planning go into this and we feel we are right."

Within a few hundred yards of the school, there are 42 homes which would have to be expropriated to make room for the site.

Mr. Costain says most of the residents of the area have indicated no opposition to the plan, provided they are paid enough for their property.

## FROM THE FLOOR

After the commission point of view is presented, members will answer questions from the floor.

"We are not going to get in any stupid arguments," Mr. Costain said. "We are dealing in facts."

The meeting will be chaired by Lance Whittaker. Some of the arguments the commission plans to put forward include:

• Availability of \$400,000 in grants, which will expire in 1968, making it a "now-or-never" venture.

• Unsuitability of other areas for the project.

• Central location of the Cadboro-Fox Bay site.

• Potential increase in property value by virtue of the

## Ferry Out Four Days

The Brentwood-Mill Bay ferry will be out of service Monday through Thursday next week for annual inspection and overhaul. Regular service will be resumed Friday, May 1.

## Friday Arrivals

## Band, Cheers Navy Greeting

The air will be full of music Friday when the navy's newest Mackenzie class destroyer-escort arrives from Halifax to join the Pacific Command.

A tri-service band from the school of music at HMCS Naden will augment the cheers of relatives and friends when HMCS Qu'Appelle docks at 11 a.m.

Most of the ship's company is from the west coast and sailed to Halifax last summer as crew of HMCS Assiniboine. Qu'Appelle's skipper is Cmdr. A. G. Kilpatrick.

Following Qu'Appelle into harbor at 1:30 p.m. will be the destroyer-escorts HMCS Margaree and Saskatchewan.

They are at the end of a two-week anti-submarine exercise in California waters.

Relatives of Qu'Appelle's ship's company will enter dockyard after 10 a.m. Those welcoming the other two destroyers will enter after 1 p.m.

## Seen In Passing

Ted McConnan with cement-finishing tools. (A building supply salesman, he lives at 11 Jeddburgh Place with his wife, Kathleen, and son, Jimmy, 16. His hobbies are baseball and bees.) Lynne Stephenson celebrating the end of her exams... Al Cave acting as a guide... Ken Wright shopping at his favorite supermarket... Bob Green climbing Mount Finlayson... Ken Pepper waving to a customer... Carol O'Byrne saving a cat... Roy Watts going to sea again... Norman Lee lining up a date for Friday evening... Billy Stewart playing Little League baseball... Tom Shepherd sporting a college haircut... Cam McDonald falling asleep on the cheerfield while watching television... Delma Kennedy throwing dirty water around at Job's Daughters' car wash.



TED McCONNAN

## World's Fair-Bound People

## City May Get Tourist Bonus

Victoria may be getting some extra tourists from a deal which has been arranged by two airlines for California people going to the New York World's Fair.

Under an arrangement worked out by Western Air Lines and Trans-Canada Air Lines, California people going to the fair can have the bonus of a vacation in Canada on the way

for only \$43 more than the direct transcontinental jet coach fare.

The fare from Los Angeles—\$333.85 for coach and \$407.10 for deluxe—permits stopovers at Seattle, Victoria, Vancouver, Calgary, Regina, Winnipeg and Toronto before arrival in New York.

A special nine-day package tour is offered for an additional \$119. This

includes tours of Seattle, Victoria, Vancouver and New York as well as three admissions to the world's fair and three choices from a list of other New York activities.

Stanton Mooney, Victoria district sales manager for TCA, said the arrangement is intended to help bring both airlines more world's fair business. Western does not operate direct transcontinental flights, he said.



## 'Clever Fish'

## Sun and Moon Guide Salmon

By EILEEN LEAROLD

The sun, moon and stars serve to guide that clever navigator the mighty salmon to his destiny. Dr. Peter A. Larkin of the Fisheries Research Board, Nanaimo, yesterday told the women of the Canadian Club in the Empress Hotel.

Dr. Larkin, a colorful speaker, was eloquent, learned and humorous about the salmon, a fish he regards as beautiful, clever and mysterious.

"How does the salmon find his way back to the place of his birth? We think he navigates like the birds do. He knows his way by looking at the sky, the sun, stars and the moon. He doesn't go in a bee-line, but in long sweeping loops.

"How does he do it? He has some strange built-in compass machinery."

## BIG OCEAN

Dr. Larkin said it was a big ocean, so in order to study the elusive salmon, fisheries experts began their studies on the smaller lakes, for a lake-born salmon has to find his way to the sea, too.

They found that in a lake with a north-west outlet to the sea, the salmon instinctively swim northwest. In a lake with a southern outlet to the sea, the wise salmon swims south.

Most salmon need a clear sky to perform this tricky navigation, but experts have found some young salmon who have the extra ability to do it under the most trying conditions. Even after being "trapped" (drugged for a period of time), they will unerringly swim in the right direction.

"Fantastic!" said Dr. Larkin. "But this built-in compass doesn't work so well with fish transplanted from one lake to

another. In this case, they want to swim in the direction of the outlet of the lake of their birth."

Another mystery regarding King Salmon is his sense of timing.

"Take the Kockeye," said Dr. Larkin. "His delicate machinery takes him back to the right stream at the right time. Amazing when you consider he has only about 10 days variation in a four-year life cycle and swims from 5,000 to 6,000 miles in between."

The fisheries department has lots of problems to solve to aid the salmon.

One is to fight pollution of waters.

The next is with more dams and flood control projects, to help the salmon back to his spawning ground.

"Fish ladders? We have a million of them. But the salmon doesn't know it. It would be fine if he could stick his head out and ask, 'Which way to the fishway?'"

## FOREIGN FISH

This year fisheries researchers are going to try to predict the salmon run. This is difficult with five different species, most of which are now circling about their Gulf of Alaska feeding grounds.

To add to the confusion, Canadian salmon are in a big "pool" with Russian, Chinese, American and even only knows what other foreign fish.

What to do, and how to count? Why the experts are sitting up there in boats, scooping fish out of the sea and "reading" their scales. Seems a Russian salmon has a slightly different blood temperature and scale markings than a U.S. fish. And so forth.

"It's an exciting adventure," said Dr. Larkin.



A bridge party and tea will be held in the Victoria Art Gallery on April 27 by Victoria MS Golden Key. Bridge will be in play at 2 p.m. and again at 5 p.m. and tea will be served to all who do not wish to play cards. Mr. Archie Wille will open the affair and Mrs. M. A. Campbell, president, will greet guests. Mrs. Frank Ham-

mond will convene the bake stall. Pictured here with Mrs. Harry Hicks, in centre, chairman of visiting committee, are Miss Ruth Blatchford, left, and Mrs. Robina Taylor, two patients who, along with other handicapped adults in the city, will benefit from the party. — (Bud Kinman)

## CLUBS

## Court Whist April 24

St. Alban's Women's Auxiliary, Evening Branch, will hold a court whist on April 24 at 8 p.m. in the Parish Hall, 1408 Ryan Street. Refreshments, door prizes and a home-cooking stall will be featured.

St. John's WA Regular meeting of St. John's Afternoon Branch, Women's Auxiliary, will be held April 24 at 2 p.m. in the Lower Hall, Mrs. N. Life will show a film strip on Indian cities.

HOSPITAL SHOWER Afternoon and evening branches of St. John's Anglican Church Women's Auxiliary will hold a hospital shower and tea on April 29 from 2:30 to 5 p.m. in the Upper Hall on Quadra Street.

RUMMAGE SALE St. Louis College Mothers' Club will hold a rummage sale on April 24 at 6:30 p.m. at the college, 1002 Pandora Avenue.

RJH AUXILIARY Monthly meeting of Women's Auxiliary to the Royal Jubilee Hospital will be held on April 29 at 2:30 p.m. in the Nurses' Residence, Richmond Road.

LEAGUE No. 5 Canadian Daughters' League Assembly No. 5 will meet in the Elks Hall, 733 Cormorant Street, on Monday, April 27. There will be a dessert party at 7 p.m. and installation of officers at 8 p.m.

TREFOIL GUILD Girl Guides of Canada, will meet at the home of Mrs. Robert G. Hebron, 1945 Richardson Street, on Thursday, April 30, at 8 p.m.

VICTORIA W.I. The Victoria Women's Institute will hold a card party and tea in the Moose Hall, 513 Fort Street, Friday, April 24, at 1:30 p.m. Public cordially invited.

St. John's Guild Women's Guild of St. John's Anglican Church will meet April 27 at 2:30 p.m. in the lower hall.

EMERALD REBEKAH Emerald Rebekah Lodge No. 17 will meet in the Knights of Pythias Hall, 723 Cormorant Street, April 24 at 11 a.m. Miss Hazel Van Buren, president of Rebekah Assembly, will be special guest.

LADY LAURIER Regular monthly meeting of Lady Laurier Club of Oak Bay will be held in the Oak Bay Beach Hotel April 24 at 12:30 p.m. Mr. David Groos, MP, who will be visiting from Ottawa, will be guest speaker.

OAP GROUP 55 Old Age Pensioners Organization, Group 55, will meet in St. Mark's Hall, corner of Boleston and Tennyson Streets, April 24 at 2 p.m.

St. Mark's WA Regular monthly card party of St. Mark's Evening Women's Auxiliary will be held in the Parish Hall on April 24 at 8 p.m.

IOOE Major John Hedden Gillespie Chapter, IOOE will meet at the home of Mrs. Margus, 2852 Tudor Avenue, Tuesday, April 28, at 8 p.m.

## ST. MATTHEW'S TEA

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Last week Don got drunk in a restaurant and picked an argument with a college kid. They ended up in a catfight right, squaring each other from the plastic bottles. We were ordered to leave.

I've tried talking myself dry but Don insists he has no problem. I even left him twice but he begged me to come back and promised to do better. Please tell me what to do.—DUMB DODO.

Dear Dodo: Your husband is an alcoholic. He needs help more than your threats.

The city health department can lead you to groups which offer help to alcoholics. Of course, you can't drag the guy. Conquering alcoholism is the daddy of all do-it-yourself projects.

For you I suggest Al-Anon Family, a branch of AA which helps the families of alcoholics understand the nature of the illness. Some Al-Anons eventually get the problem drinker to choose the road to sobriety. Good luck to you.

Dear Ann Landers: Please tell me what to do about ME. Yes, Ann, you are reading right. I am the problem.

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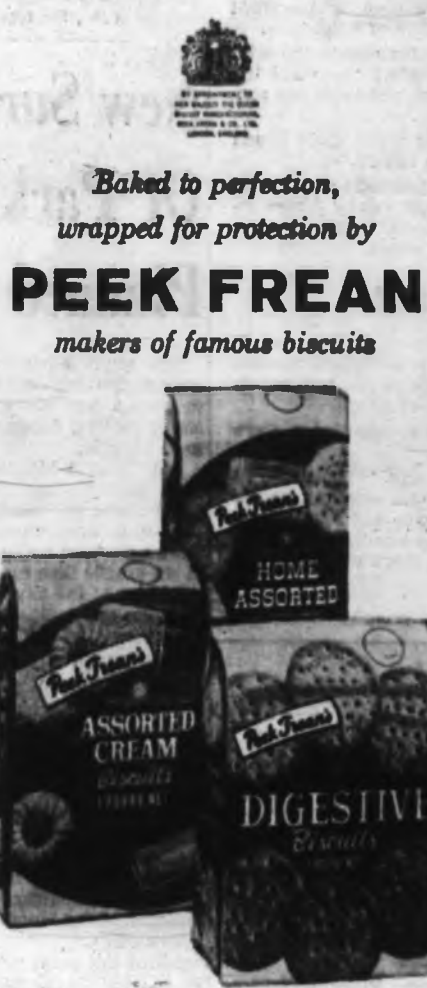
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Cross-Canada

# Nine Women in Car Rally

By STEPHEN SCOTT  
 VANCOUVER (CP)—What gets women into the rugged, uncomfortable and not very feminine sport of auto rallying?  
 Boy friends, say two of the nine women participating in the cross-Canada rally that left here Saturday.  
 A third, and one of the most famous drivers in the 4,000-mile run, says it was the only way her father could get a car for her "mad" daughters after the Second World War.  
 The first two were Diana Carter of Toronto, winner of the Coupe des Dames in the rally last year, and Anneli Lindquist, a Finn living in Sweden.  
 The third is Ann Hall of Huddersfield, England, 46-year-old mother of three and one of the most successful woman rallyists in Europe.  
 All three women are driving factory-entered cars.

Mrs. Hall and Miss Carter say that a woman is quite capable of winning the six-day Vancouver-Montreal rally.

"A woman is capable of winning any rally," says the veteran Mrs. Hall.

"Women are at no more of a disadvantage in this rally than the men," says Miss Carter, 36, a magazine circulation manager in Toronto.

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Nam were married April 7 in Mexico and arrived here last week for a 90-day honeymoon. — (AP Photofax)

## Linda Johns Honor Guest

A white bride's tree, trimmed with silver bells, centred the refreshment table when Mrs. Jack Gillespie entertained at a shower, dessert and coffee party in her Beach Drive home in honor of bride-elect, Miss Linda Johns. Mrs. J. D. Young presented the honor guest with white roses in corsage. Her mother, Mrs. T. H. Johns, received pink carnations.

Other invited guests were Mrs. F. E. H. James, Mrs. Maurice Humber, Mrs. R. W. Mayhew, Mrs. Harold Campbell, Mrs. J. Alan Baker, Mrs. F. M. Corbett, Mrs. W. Elser, Mrs. Larry Johns, Mrs. L. M. Shore, Mrs. Jack Darroloough, Mrs. H. Thirwall, Mrs. R. W. Whittington, Mrs. R. Louden, Mrs. R. H. McDougall, Mrs. Hart H. Henderson, Mrs. John Gough, Mrs. Marjorie Goodwin, Mrs. Elspeth Holloway, Miss Gail Holloway, Mrs. A. H. Adams, Mrs. T. H. Hanning, Mrs. James Gayfer, Miss Hazel Seargent, Miss Margaret Patterson, Miss Rose-Mary Hamilton, Mrs. J. C. Fouts, Mrs. W. A. MacDonald, Mrs. D. R. Abbott, Mrs. J. D.

Young, Mrs. Howard Denike, Mrs. G. A. R. Steick, Mrs. H. O. English, Mrs. W. S. Moore, Mrs. R. H. Spillbury, Mrs. Wilfrid Johns, Mrs. K. Messerschmidt, Mrs. H. P. Johns, Mrs. R. G. Thomson, Miss Ethel Johns, Mrs. John Davis, Mrs. R. T. Wallace, Mrs. Audrey St. Denis Johnson and Mrs. Gordon Wallis.

There were 46 guests invited at another party, given in the Beach Drive home of Mrs. R. H. McDougall. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Hart H. Henderson and Mrs. J. C. Fouts.

## All Saints' Spring Tea Raises \$114

The sum of \$114 was realized at the spring tea held by the All Saints' View Royal Women's Auxiliary in the parish hall. Mrs. John Vickers opened the event, and Mrs. H. S. Batey, president, received the guests.

Mrs. J. J. Moran and Mrs. A. Goodwin were in charge of the door; Mrs. H. Culling, Mrs. A. W. P. Winkler, Mrs. E. Bronwich, Mrs. J. F. Lauritzen, Mrs. E. C. Game, Mrs. M. McWilliams, Mrs. H. M. Charter, Mrs. H. H. Cox, Mrs. S. H. Exsell and Mrs. A. D. Stachale were among the members helping to make the tea a success.

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## PERSONAL MENTION

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Pearkes will attend St. Matthias Little Theatre Society presentation of Friends and Neighbors, Friday evening in the Parish Hall, corner of Richmond and Richardson Streets. Lieut. Commander P. McCulloch will be in attendance.

### Married 67 Years Ago

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Randle, 1640 Broadmead Avenue, were honored on their 67th wedding anniversary at a supper given by members of their immediate family. They were married April 17, 1907, in Holy Trinity Church, Bingley, Yorkshire, England. Mr. and Mrs. Randle have one son, four daughters, 13 grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren. Attending the supper party were Mr. and Mrs. O. Brodersen, Mr. and Mrs. F. Randle, Victoria; Mr. and Mrs. F. Hunt and Mr. and Mrs. T. Brain, Sidney; Mr. and Mrs. S. Bickford, Brentwood Bay.

### Wedding Guests

Among the out-of-town guests at the Daniel-Greaves wedding were Mr. and Mrs. J. Wensink, Mr. and Mrs. F. Daniel, Calgary; Mr. and Mrs. G. Wade, Mr. and Mrs. A. Gilray, Mr. and Mrs. T. Akam, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Stewart, West Vancouver; Mrs. J. Hawke, Burnaby; Mr. and Mrs. F. Daniel, New Westminster; Mr. and Mrs. R. Bean, Courtenay; Mrs. A. Wargo, Seattle.

### Banff Visitor

Mrs. F. Crick of Banff, Alta., is visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Crick of Dewdney Avenue.

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Mr. Michael Stuart, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Stuart, 1247 Roslin Street, will leave Friday to take up his duties with Dominion Bureau of Statistics, in Ottawa, for the summer. He will return to University of British Columbia in September to continue his studies for his PhD in sociology. — (Campbell, Vancouver)

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Ladies' Pharmaceutical Auxiliary will hold a Spring Bursary Dance on Saturday in Club Sirocco. Discussing arrangements are, from left, Mrs. Maxwell Faryon, co-convenor; Mrs. Frank Boughey, president, and Mrs. Maxwell Scrimgeour, convenor, who are pictured here with antique apothecary jars. — (Bud Kinsman)

## City Optometrists Hosting Activities

Among Victorians hosting the activities of four-day First International B.C.-Washington Optometric conference at the Empress Hotel starting Sunday, will be Dr. George Dartmont, president of B.C. Association, and Mrs. Dartmont. Other hosts include Dr. and Mrs. Edward H. Goodridge, Dr. and Mrs. Robert W. Taylor, Dr. and Mrs. David R. Pepper, Dr. and Mrs. William E. Beck, Dr. and Mrs. Robert J. Grundison, Dr. and Mrs. Ronald F. H. Jeune, Dr. and Mrs. Brian M. Moore, Dr. George W. Z. Lyman, Dr. Pauline Blay, and Sidney residents Dr. and Mrs. Robert J. Schofield. Other Island residents expected to attend include Dr. and Mrs. Gordon G. Melville of Comox, Dr. and Mrs. John W. Gansner of Courtenay and Dr. and Mrs. L. Thomas Alister of Nanaimo. Events for the women include a luncheon on Tuesday at Government House.

## Many Entertaining Before Spring Bursary Dance

A number of pre-dance parties have been arranged for Saturday evening just prior to the Spring Bursary Dance, sponsored by Ladies' Pharmaceutical Auxiliary. Proceeds of the dance, to be held in Club Sirocco, will be used for bursaries to be awarded to two Vancouver Island students at University of British Columbia and to a Victoria University student continuing in pharmacy at UBC. Among those entertaining will be Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Knapp, who will hold a cocktail party at their Dewdney Avenue home. Their guests will include Mr. and Mrs. R. C. McKinnon, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Scrimgeour, Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Beck, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Hayes, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Irwin, Mr. and Mrs. George Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Lou-Poy, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cameron.

Hosting a cocktail party at their Casey Drive home will be Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Webb. Guests will be Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Josephson, Mr. and Mrs. R. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. H. Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. J. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. F. Harvey, Mr. and Mrs. R. Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. R. Lowe and Mr. and Mrs. K. Kissinger. Mr. and Mrs. J. Despot will entertain at a cocktail party in their Dunsmuir Street home for Mr. and Mrs. B. Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Shippen, Mr. and Mrs. John Adamson, Dr. and Mrs. Ronald Holm, and Mr. and Mrs. William Davison. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Wright and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Zala will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Langford. Among the guests at the cocktail party at the Crestview Road

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## Man in the Kitchen

## Creative Cooks Were Men

By BASIL FITZGIBBON  
The question is often raised — are men better cooks than women? No matter what answer is offered, somebody is

bound to take exception. However, it seems to be an accepted fact that the field of cuisine on a commercial level is dominated by the male — most restaurants for example employ nothing but male cooks. In the home, of course, it is the woman who predominates, does all the hard work and gets little or no credit for it. Everybody admits that there is nothing like a home-cooked meal and many a good wife has recipes handed down from grandmother to grandmother. On the other hand, all the great creative cooks were men. So goes the argument and I feel it is one that will never be really settled. One fact remains, however, the simple recipes are the most satisfying and here are a couple of interesting items that should be in every recipe file:

**VEAL KIDNEYS SAUTE**  
(3 to 4 servings)  
Six veal kidneys; butter; 1/2 lb. mushrooms; lemon juice; 2 tablespoons finely chopped shallots or onion; 1 cup dry white wine; 1/2 cup brown sauce or gravy; salt, pepper, parsley, chives to taste.

Shin kidneys and remove centre core after splitting them. Cut the kidneys in thin slices. Swirl the kidneys in butter over high heat in very hot skillet for three or four minutes. Remove kidneys, reduce the heat and without washing the pan, add three tablespoons of butter and sliced mushrooms. Simmer mushrooms over medium heat with a touch of lemon juice until they are tender. Add shallots or finely chopped spanish onion and simmer for three more minutes. Add wine and reduce liquid to half. Add a half cup of brown sauce and season with salt.

pepper and a little chopped parsley and chives. Melt 3 tablespoons of fresh butter to thicken the sauce, with a circular motion of the pan. Return the kidneys to the pan, mix and re-heat with the sauce but do not bring to a boil.

## LEG OF LAMB

(Gigot D'Agneau Boulangere) (Serves 8)  
One leg of lamb, 6-8 lbs., joint bone removed; 2 medium onions, sliced; 6 medium potatoes, sliced 1/2 in thick; 1 dash rosemary; 1 cup water; salt and pepper to taste; 1 garlic clove — optional (inserted in the shank).  
Roast leg of lamb for 30 minutes, or until well browned, and remove from oven. Sauté onions slightly. Add potatoes, water and rosemary; mix slightly. Add to lamb. Return lamb to oven, cover and finish cooking for 1/2 hour, or until well done. Serve with mint jelly or mint sauce — green beans or green peas.

Neither of these recipes can be considered complicated and properly served they can make for a memorable meal. A good vin rose served at the right temperature will always be a welcome complement.  
Bon Appetit!

## Navy League Auxiliary Coffee Fete

Women's Auxiliary to the Navy League will hold a St. George's Day coffee party on April 29 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., in the Douglas Room, Hudson's Bay Company. There will be home cooking and a door prize. Proceeds raised will enable the auxiliary to continue its work with Rainbow Sea Cadet Corps, Admiral Raynor Corps of Navy League Cadets and Patricia Dufour Corps of Wrenettes.

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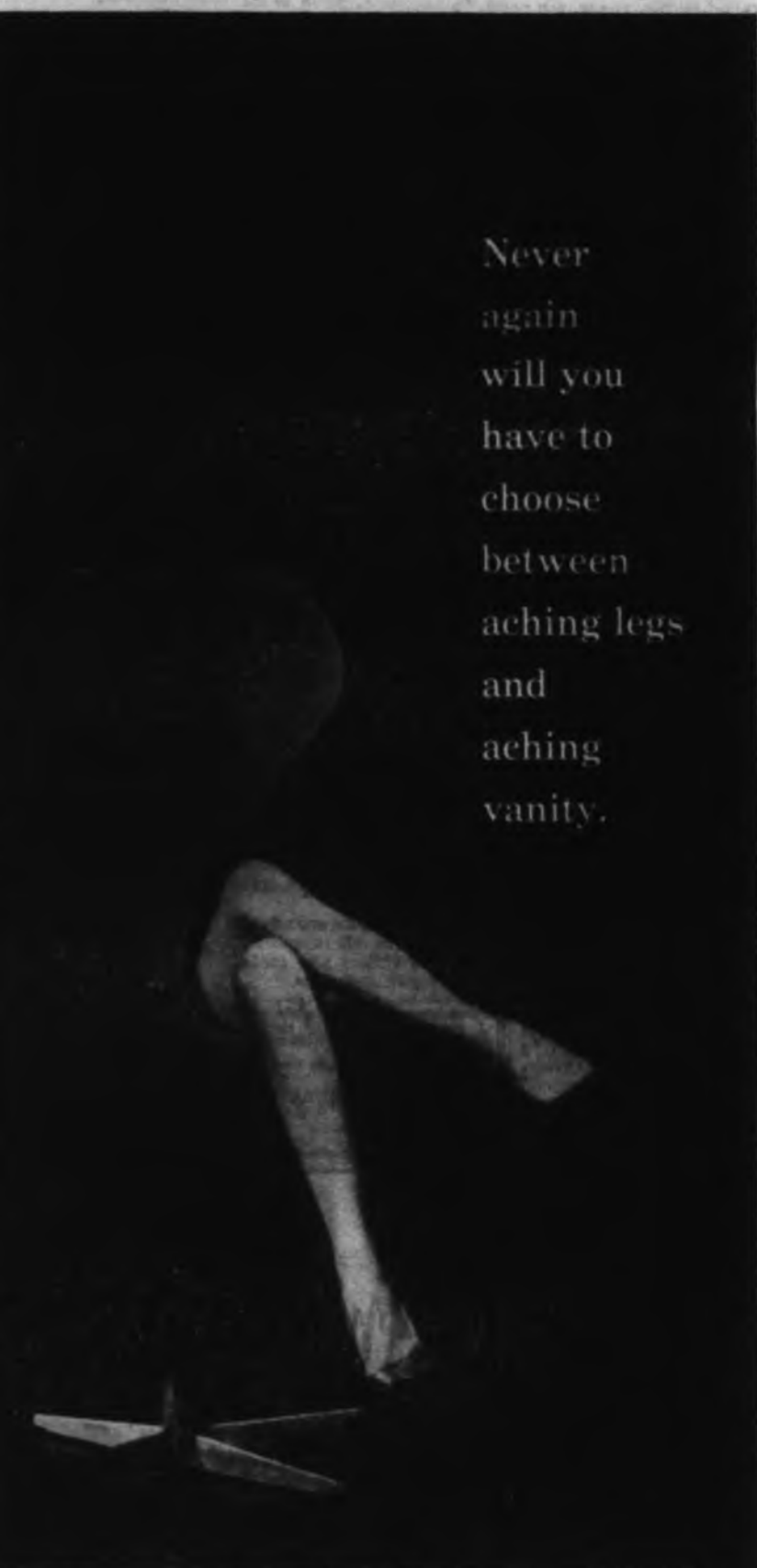
The Gorge Road Hospital annual Tag Day will be held Friday, May 9, in the evening, and Saturday morning. Volunteers to tag please call EV 4-0028.

## Silver Tea On May 1

Afternoon Branch of Women's Auxiliary of St. Matthias' Church will hold a Silver May Day tea at the rectory, 1670 Richardson Street, on Friday, May 1, from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m.

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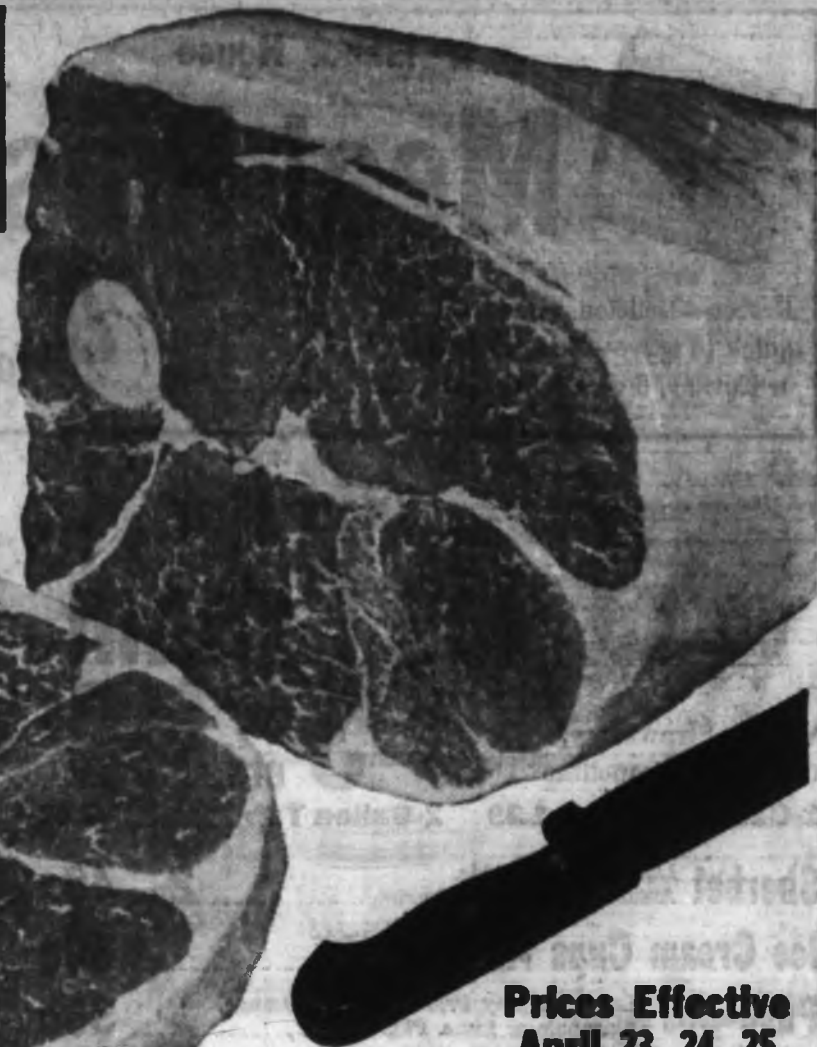


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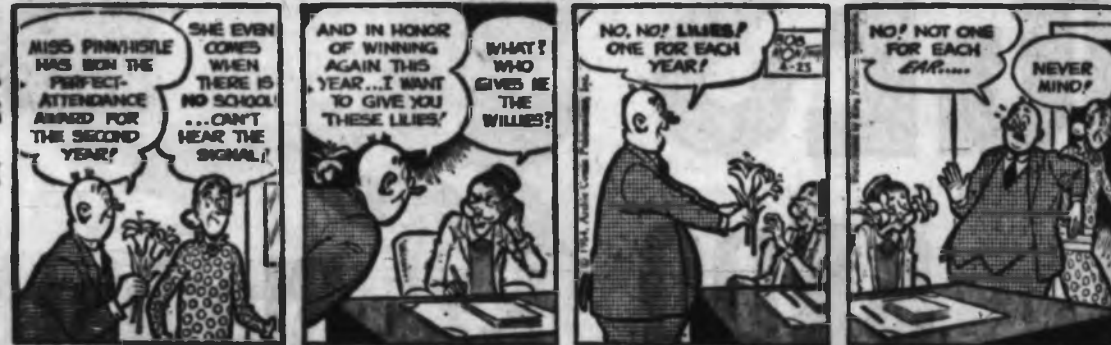
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## Garden Notes

# Don't Coddle Them

By M. V. CHEMUT, F.R.S.

The third of our free seed offers for 1964 — seeds of the Color Carnival cornflowers from Denmark — seems to have sparked considerable interest. Requests are coming in hot and heavy for the seeds of this charming and easy-to-grow flower and they are going out of hand at an alarming rate. Just to be on the safe side, I have cabled Copenhagen for a further supply as I should have enough to take care of all requests, even those folks who put off writing in for their free seeds until the very last moment.

This enthusiastic response confirms something I have long suspected — folks have a soft spot in their hearts for the cornflower. Some flowers are just too overpowering — stately beauties to be admired but not loved — but the cornflower has a simple, "homey" quality that endears it to everyone who grows it.

I know I wouldn't want to get along without cornflowers in my garden. During my business career, every morning before leaving for the office I would pluck one of their deep blue flowers to wear in my buttonhole, while my wife always has an ivory bowl of them sitting on our coffee table — in winter she uses the dried flowers, which retain their color perfectly.

In choosing this new and improved cornflower from Denmark for our third seed offer of 1964, I had in mind a bloom which would make a varied and many-colored display in the garden and supply exquisite cut flowers for the house, yet one which could be grown by folks with no special skill in gardening — no greenhouse, no cold-frame, no fussing of any kind. Just bring the seeds in the ground shallowly and up they come.

In selecting a site to grow our Color Carnival cornflowers, keep in mind the great-granddaddies of these plants grew wild in the grain fields of Europe, open wide to the sun and wind. Don't try to coddle them or protect them from the weather, and give them a site where they will get at least five hours of sunshine per day. And while they appreciate a deep, rich loam soil and a touch of mellow old rotted manure, they won't sulk and go all temperamental if they don't get it. Your

beholder's buttons will bloom their heads off in any ordinary garden soil.

The timing of an outdoor sowing isn't particularly critical either. There is no need to wait until the soil warms up, as with the heat-loving nasturtiums and zinnias — you can pound them in as soon as your soil is dry enough to be worked. If you want to start a few of your free seeds indoors or under glass, there is no law against it and you will get somewhat earlier blooms, but it isn't really necessary.

There are just two points in the cultivation of your Color Carnival cornflowers where you might go wrong. First, don't bury your seeds too deeply, for they don't take kindly to deep planting. Half an inch of covering is ample. A useful refinement is to cover each sown seed with a jam jar to conserve moisture and bring the little seedling up in a hurry. Remove the jars as soon as the plants emerge.

Second, see that they get enough elbow room to develop properly. These bushy little plants need a good 14 inches of space between them. You don't have to space the seeds this widely, of course, and you can sow as close as three inches apart, transplanting the small plants to their wider spacing when about six inches tall.

## Free Seed Offer

Garden Notes, The Daily Colonist,  
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## New Book Makes Wholesale Damaging Charges

# Schweitzer Legend Dented

By JOHN ARDAGE, from London

The legend surrounding the great Dr. Albert Schweitzer has been struck a furious blow.

In a book published in London, Verdict on Schweitzer, a Fleet Street journalist, Gerald McKnight, presents a detailed and highly critical analysis of his life and his 50 years' work in the jungles of Africa.

McKnight is the first to set down publicly, and in full, the misgivings often felt, in a milder form, by many of those who have visited the grand old man in his famous hospital at Lambaréne in the Gabon Republic.

The book will probably come as a shock to those who have always regarded Schweitzer as a by-word for saintliness, courage and selfless dedication.

It makes highly damaging charges against every aspect of Schweitzer's life and work — his personal relations, his religion, his sense of mission, his politics, his attitude to Africans and the way he runs his hospital. Like others who have been to Lambaréne, McKnight finds the hospital primitive, and notes Schweitzer's failure to improve it or use modern methods of medicine.

Again like others before him, he notes Schweitzer's paternalistic approach to Africans as a childlike and inferior race. He analyzes at great length the mysterious fascination that Lambaréne has always held for women in search of self-sacrifice.

"Face to face," he says, "Schweitzer emerges as an autocratic political persuader, rather than a humble doctor."

In the words of the blurb, "Schweitzer the man emerges as a benign dictator over a flock of admirers whose praise has created a false picture of him."

McKnight, aged 44, a former assistant editor of the Sunday Dispatch, told me that he had long distrusted the "chorus of self-appointed angels" who propagated the Schweitzer legend, and wanted to see for himself.

So he went to Lambaréne, interviewed Schweitzer — but spent only four days there. Most of his research is based on talks with people who know Schweitzer, admirers and critics.

McKnight is not the first in the field. A French writer, Jean Rouch, wrote in 1962 in the pro-African weekly Jeune Afrique, that Schweitzer's hospital had been left behind by Gabon's surge of modernization.

"The most favorably inclined of Dr. Schweitzer's visitors," she said, "admit that his hospital is the most backward in the world."

Many Liberals in particular dislike Schweitzer for his approach to Africans.

As for the hospital, the French colonial administration in the 1940s wanted to close it down, but did not dare go against popular belief in Schweitzer. The Gabon authorities today welcome Schweitzer's presence officially, but with caution, and are at pains to point



out that their own medical services are much better. There is said to be some popular feeling against him.

Will his work and his shrine survive his death? McKnight does not think so.

"The jungle will close over it, as it closes over everything," Schweitzer is 88; would it not have been kinder, and wiser, to wait to write a book like this until his death?

McKnight told me: "For personal reasons I prefer to write it now. And there seems to me no reason why one shouldn't do this with a great public figure who is, after all, in a position to reply."

Mrs. Clara Urquhart, one of Dr. Schweitzer's closest associates at Lambaréne over a period of 15 years, comments: "McKnight's book is in bad faith. He deliberately distorted information given to him. And it is a misnomer to call Lambaréne a hospital — it is much more a haven with medical facilities."

Asked why so many women, many of them rich, had gone to work at Lambaréne over the years, Mrs. Urquhart said: "They are mostly women who would have been nuns if they were religious. They go to dedicate themselves. Schweitzer is a very alive and attractive person."

London Observer

## Quinn on Treadmill

Reports  
SHEILAH GRAHAM

HOLLYWOOD (NANA) — No matter how many children Anthony Quinn has with his *Jolanda*, and now they have two, he will have to fight and fight to get a divorce from Katherine Quinn to whom he is still legally married. She is worried about her husband. She believes he needs financial aid. And this would sound implausible but for the fact that Tony has not paid his agent and other business associates for almost a year. And the reason he must keep on working and working is that he has taken big advances from films not yet made. It isn't cheap, maintaining two families. Poor Tony. He seems to be spinning into outer space. He could use a pause.

Elizabeth Taylor's triumph is complete with the announcement that she will co-star on stage in a play with

her husband Richard Burton. Elizabeth's prowess as a real-life actress will have to be proved. She will have to work on her voice. It was petulant and thin as *Cleopatra*. Elizabeth has made some good films but there's a world of difference between acting for the screen and the stage. As we all know Liz is a woman with a whim of iron. And if she wants to be a good stage actress she probably will be.

Tony Curtis will be all white and Jack Lemmon, all black for their movie, *The Great Race*. Tony will dye his black hair white and wear all-white suits, shirts, ties and shoes, and Jack will do the same only in black — except his face. It's a cute gimmick.

## Parents to Blame?

Asks  
Dr. STUART ROSENBERG

Speak to parents and you will soon get the impression that something has gone wrong with modern children.

"What can you do with them?" — this seems to be the universal agonizing war of embattled fathers and mothers.

But if something has gone wrong with our children is there something has, in the first instance, gone wrong with our parents? Are we parents really communicating? Perhaps we are really not saying very much!

Is not much of our difficulty as parents born of the fact that children are really hero-worship-

pers, who must stop worshipping the hero when he no longer serves as the model for their lives?

Are not many of the problems which exist between parents and growing children in our society, the result of parents who have lost contact with the poetical and psychological need of our children?

We clothe them, we feed them. But do we inspire them. Is there much about us that they would like to emulate?

It is not unusual for a little girl of four or five to say that when she grows up she is going to marry her daddy, or for a boy to think similarly regarding his mother.

As our children grow older and are drawn away from the binding circle of intimate family life, when they begin to take new flights with grown-up wings beyond the home into the wider world — do they still find in us, their parents, the pattern of life worthy of emulation? Not too often.

And why not? Principally, because most of us shot the world out of our view and are self-imprisoned. While our children are growing and aspiring, we are declining, grinding away at our same little preoccupations.

Our children are being taught how to read, to think more clearly, to meet the bigger

world outside; and we have reached our peak and struggle to maintain our status quo.

It is true that some few children suffer an inferiority complex all their lives because they never feel they have quite reached the achievement, or can as easily maintain the level of life which one or both of their parents have done. It is a sorry spectacle indeed, to behold children of great men, forever living in the shadow of their parents.

But, far more common and far more tragic is the reverse situation, when our children outgrow us, when their parents no longer serve as the hero and pattern for their lives.









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Playing standard American, the South hand might be opened two clubs despite the fact that this overstates the honor strength; it would be difficult to "catch up" after one club opening. In the Big Club system, the recommended bid is two diamonds, showing either a minimum of 23 balanced points or a freak distribution with slam possibilities. In the latter case, the long suit may be any suit.

It was in reply to the opening bid that the Schenken Club showed its paces. The response to two diamonds was ace-showing, and with two aces, the player jumps in the higher-ranking suit. Thus, North's three spade bid showed the spade ace plus another. Since North had passed initially, he could not have the club king and diamond queen in addition to two aces, so slam must depend at best on a finesse. South therefore closed shop by bidding game in clubs.

When West led the spade king, declarer's problem was to avoid losing a trick in each of the minor suits. The normal play, missing the king and two other trumps, is to finesse, but declarer found a way to improve his chances. He ruffed the opening lead, drove out the heart ace and won the heart return. He laid down the trump ace and played off the third heart before exiting with a trump.

Declarer knew that whichever defender held the trump king would be endplayed. A diamond return would mean no losers in that suit and the diamond loser would disappear equally if the defender gave a ruff and bluff. Finally, a spade return would give declarer two discards on dummy's spade ace-king.

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J 6 4  
A 7 5  
8 9 2

WEST  
K 10 4 2  
Q 7 5  
8 6 2  
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Q 8 6 5  
A 10 8 2  
Q 9 4 3  
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## Expansionist Policy

### Malaysia Says Indonesia Plans Assassination, Terror

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (UPI)—Malaysia yesterday accused Indonesia of plotting the assassination of Prime Minister Tengku Abdul Rahman and other high-ranking officials as part of a program of terror aimed at territorial expansion. The charges were contained in a 64-page document released by the government information office. It charged that Indonesia opposed the formation of the Federation of Malaysia because it is pursuing an expansionist policy in southeast Asia and hopes eventually to absorb Singapore and the Malay Peninsula into a "Greater Indonesia."

**FROM OUTSIDE**  
The document alleged that Indonesian policy was to attack from the outside and also to "create actively subversive, violent, communal, clandestine organizations within Malaysia." It said two such organizations were set up with the aim of armed insurrection last August, two weeks before the federation was formed of Malaya, Singapore, and the British territories of Sarawak and Sabah (North Borneo) in Borneo.

Indonesia, which holds about two-thirds of Borneo, protested the formation of the federation and charged it was a "neo-colonialist" plot by Britain to retain influence in the area. The federation is a member of the British Commonwealth.

There have been guerrilla clashes along the Borneo frontiers and isolated terrorist attacks in the cities.

**33 MALAYSIANS**  
The defence ministry announced that 33 Malaysians were killed in operations against Indonesian guerrillas and terrorists between September, 1963, and March, 1964. An official statement identified the fatalities as three Britons, eight Gurkhas, nine Malaysian troops, 13 Malaysian police and native border scouts.

Indonesian casualties were not listed but a tabulation showed more than 120 killed since April, 1963.

### Liquor Parties Charged

KARNIA, Ont. (CP)—Rev. J. P. Shiffler, missions convenor for the Hamilton and London synod of the Presbyterian Church in Canada, said Tuesday liquor is used by some Roman Catholic missionaries to win converts in Formosa.

Some priests go into a village and throw a party for the inhabitants to win them over, Mr. Shiffler told the synod's annual conference here. Afterwards all the men "would be roaring drunk."

"There is always a constant supply of beer and liquor to hold their new and weak converts," said Mr. Shiffler of West Flamboro, near Hamilton. The missions convenor also said some Roman Catholic missionaries were offering free church buildings and relief payments in efforts to take converts from other churches.

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"You may say they were seeking converts at any price," he told the 150 delegates to the meeting. "We don't object to the Roman Catholic mission work in principle, but to the methods of certain individuals." He said there had been a great influx of Catholic missionaries onto the island since Chinese Communist pressure drove them from the mainland. Before they arrived, there were only Canadian and English Presbyterian missionaries on Formosa.

**Portland Reporter Absorbed**  
PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—The Portland Reporter Publishing Company was absorbed Tuesday night by the newly formed Portland Newspaper Publishing Company Incorporated.

The merger was approved at a meeting of Reporter stockholders. More than two thirds of the outstanding stock was voted in favor of the merger. The Reporter, an evening paper which first was published Feb. 11, 1960, by striking employees of the Oregonian and Oregon Journal, has been plagued by financial difficulties.

It was forced to suspend publication for one day last month, but publication was resumed after \$50,000 was collected in a community drive and an additional \$50,000 was loaned by anonymous businessmen.

The Reporter has been conducting a subscription drive and now claims an average daily circulation of more than 60,000.



President

Former Victoria newspaperman, James G. McGeachie of Canadian Pacific Airlines in Vancouver, is president of the B.C. Public Relations Society. Among the group's directors elected Tuesday were Gordon Root of Gordon Root & Associates Ltd. and Seymour Park of the B.C. Forest Service, both of Victoria.

### Dictatorship Revolt Probed in Ceylon

COLOMBO (AP)—The Daily Ministers and the wives of two ministers about a statement made to them by Opposition Leader Dudley Senanayake. Senanayake was reported to have told them the coup was planned several weeks ago shortly after the prorogation of Parliament March 4. Police would not comment on the report but normally reliable sources confirmed it.

### Little Girls Slain

NEWARK, N.J. (UPI)—The bodies of two sisters, aged 9 and 10, were found in their beds early yesterday, their throats slashed.

The dead girls were identified as Betty Hammond and her younger sister, Charlotte. Police questioned the girls' mother, Louise Hammond, 38, dozens of neighbors and relatives in an effort to find a clue to the slayings. Police said the mother was out with friends when the slayings were committed. Investigators held two men as material witnesses. They were identified as Elijah Hammond, 22, the children's uncle who lived with them and James Cooker, 48, a friend of Mrs. Hammond.

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# Carl Follows Birds

Gulls May Be Colored by Scientists

Dr. Clifford Carl, director of the B.C. Museum, said yesterday he would be interested to hear details of any recent gull-marking programs which may have resulted in the influx of colored gulls in B.C.

"Normally we are informed of any such projects which involve the marking or spraying with paint of birds so that we can help in migration investigation by reporting any we

see, but we have no knowledge of any such recent program," he said.

A book published yesterday by Life magazine publishers said the dyeing of birds for plotting purposes was started in 1955 by the California Fish and Game Department.

Since then, dyed geese have been tracked to the Arctic and dyed herring gulls from New England to the West. Dr. Carl

said it was possible that some of the gulls had come to Vancouver Island, but that it was more likely that they could be from California.

The experiment, says the book, must be fairly recent, because all birds mark, and dyed feathers would only be effective for one year.

Dr. Carl said it would probably be an offence for any individual to daub gulls with paint, under the Migratory

Birds Convention Act, which sets a \$300 fine or a six-month jail sentence for anyone molesting gulls.

"I think this is more likely to be a tracking program than a case of someone dyeing the gulls for any other reason, such as keeping them away from airports or fishing nets," said Dr. Carl. "I'd certainly like to know who is carrying out the experiment."

36 Bala Gohar, Victoria, Thursday, April 23, 1964

## Stricken Sailors Recover

QUEBEC (CP)—The Norwegian freighter Margaria, now off Newfoundland, reported Wednesday the worst of an outbreak of a typhoid-like infection has passed and the 34 crew members are back on their feet. One man died in mid-Atlantic.

## Courtroom Parade

# 'Finding Excuse Typical Attitude'

An epileptic pleaded with Magistrate William Ostler to be committed to a mental institution yesterday when he was in city magistrate's court for sentencing on a theft charge.

Robert Millette, no fixed address, was sentenced to Oakalla for six months. Millette was convicted last week of theft of a radio and

camera. Magistrate Ostler agreed the man required psychiatric aid, but said he was powerless to order it.

Magistrate Ostler said he would recommend transfer to a mental hospital, but earlier Millette had suggested if he went to Oakalla first "it wouldn't be done."

The magistrate said psychia-

trist help was needed, but it was "typical of your attitude to be always finding an excuse."

Last month, Millette was refused a taxi licence after police opposed his application, which Millette said yesterday was "a good thing."

"I didn't know then I had epilepsy," he said. "I might have killed somebody while driving."

"You have gone through life always needing a crutch," Magistrate Ostler said. "Once it was alcohol—this time it's epilepsy."

Keith McNamara, no fixed address, was remanded for sentence to April 24 after pleading guilty to worthless cheque and fraud charges.

McNamara admitted cashing a worthless cheque at Kamloops March 19 and two forged cheques in Victoria later last month. He also pleaded guilty to accumulating food and lodging bills at the Barnada Inn in Vancouver and leaving without paying the hotel \$415.

Two Victoria men went to jail after their second convictions on impaired driving charges.

Albert MacLennan, 306 Gorge Road East, was arrested Tuesday morning after he collided with a parked car on Chambers. He told police he had taken his last drink of the day—two water glasses half full of whisky—before 9 a.m. the same day.

McLennan, convicted for impaired driving more than three years ago, told Magistrate Ostler he thought after that time he would not be treated as a second offender.

## MANDATORY TERM

He was sentenced to 28 days. Joseph Trybicki, 413 Langford, convicted of impaired driving last year, was arrested Tuesday night while driving on McClure.

He was sentenced to 30 days by Magistrate Ostler after police testified he veered over the centre line and staggered after getting out of his car.

Two Saanich juveniles will be sentenced in adult court next week for a series of break-ins, thefts and vandalism they admitted yesterday.

Lawrence Parker, 16, of 3334 Wilcox Crescent, and Donald Merke, 17, of 3534 Tillicum, pleaded guilty to 11 Saanich incidents from March 5 to March 26, and additional offences at Colwood and Esquimalt.

## HOME DAMAGED

They are charged with forcing open several houses during a rip-and-rob spree and stealing articles ranging from coin collections to liquor. In some cases they damaged homes they entered, ripping clothing and pouring liquids on floors.

They pleaded not guilty to one charge of the 14.

Magistrate Ostler ordered a probation report before sentencing.

## Fish Deaths Baffle Scientists

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)—Fisheries scientists trying to determine why vast numbers of Fraser River salmon died in 1961 and 1963 without spawning determined Tuesday more study is necessary.

Lloyd Royal, director of the International Pacific Salmon Fisheries Commission, told a meeting of U.S. and Canadian scientists the sockeye salmon, like everything else these days, may not be as tough as they used to be.

In the Chilko River, a Fraser tributary, about 900,000 of the 1,002,000 found dead on its banks died without spawning. Two theories as to the high mortality rate were abnormally warm temperatures and the heavy numbers of salmon that escaped to the Chilko as a result of the 1963 fishermen's strike.

However, the scientists decided large-scale construction to control water temperatures in spawning grounds was not justified.

They concluded the actual cause of mortality was obscure and required more detailed examination of the dying fish both in the rivers and the laboratory.

## Woman Felled By Plywood

Mrs. Annie Cole, 86, of 710 Fort Street was treated and released from St. Joseph's Hospital Tuesday after being hit by a four-by-eight-foot piece of plywood, blown over by strong winds. The plywood was leaning against the wall at the King's Hotel. The force of the blow knocked Mrs. Cole down.

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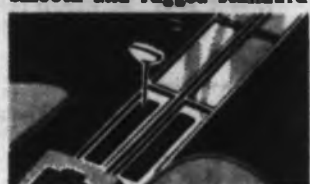


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Mobbed in London

# Beatles Gird For Plunge Down Under

LONDON (UPI) — The Beatles, and their fans, invaded Australia House Wednesday.

John, George, Paul and Ringo turned up at the invitation of Sir Eric Harrison, the high commissioner, to receive a carload of Australian beas, boomerangs and best wishes for their coming Australian tour.

About 500 guests were at the reception. And most of them turned out to be Beatle

fans. They stamped up and down the hall after their idols as cameramen fought for position and officials tried to cut a path through the throng for Sir Eric, who walks with the aid of a cane.

Said Ringo Starr, as he munched an Australian apple handed him by a pretty hostess: "I can't wait to get there. Although it'll be winter in Australia, it'll be far warmer than it ever gets here in summer."

## GOOD PLACE

What did he know about Australia? "It's big... not many people... should be a good place to buy some land." He said he planned to look around at the real estate prospects there. "Who knows," Ringo mused, "I might even buy some land—and find a gold mine."

"I love gold," he added, showing the gold rings from which he got his nickname.

## LOTS OF SHEEP

John Lennon's impressions of Australia 12,000 miles away: "Kangaroos... lots of bunches... sunshine... lots of sheep... and the shape—like a squashed pear."

Hundreds of fans waited outside Australia House in the rain to mob the four who arrived after a day working on the final stages of their first movie, A Hard Day's Night. The title was invented by Ringo.

Paul McCartney signed autographs almost throughout the entire reception—except when his arms were full of Australian champagne, fruit—and a boomerang.



Lens Expert

Pioneer in development of contact lens and inventor of 20 lens systems, Dr. William Finkelson of New York will address First International B.C. Washington Optometric Conference Tuesday at the Empress Hotel.

## U.S. Scientist Says

# Earthquake Predicting Not Yet in the Cards

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Scientists said yesterday no means is in sight for predicting great earthquakes like Alaska's Good Friday disaster which damaged the works of man in an area of more than 30,000 square miles.

The Alaska quake was one of the greatest ever recorded. It will provide science with more detailed data than any other earthquake ever studied.

## NOT YET IN CARDS

But, according to Dr. S. T. Algermissen of the Coast and Geodetic Survey, earthquake prediction is not yet in the

cards. Soviet scientists have expressed optimism on this score, but Algermissen does not believe it is based on any information not possessed by Americans.

"No one has cracked the problem," he said. "There has been no breakthrough. There will have to be a lot more research."

## MORE AFTER SHOCKS

Algermissen said at the annual meeting of the American Geophysical Union here after shocks are expected to continue for months, but none should be damaging.

# Teachers Honor 42-Year Career Of City Woman

A woman who has devoted 42 years of her life to teaching was honored by her fellow teachers last night with an honorary life membership in the B.C. Teachers' Federation.

Mrs. Hazel E. Hodson, who retired last June, received the award from members of the Greater Victoria Teachers' Association in recognition of her work locally and provincially

and for her activity on community affairs.

Mrs. Hodson, who taught French and mathematics at Victoria High School on her retirement, received her BA and MA degrees from UBC, and qualifications in art and handicrafts from the University of California, as well as qualifications in educational statistics and mathematics. She also received a counsellor's specialist certificate.

She taught at UBC, King George High School, the Catherine Branson College Prep School, St. Margaret's, Mount Douglas and Victoria High schools.

She has worked on the education committee of the University Women's Club, the department of education planning committee on French in elementary schools, and a number of other committees within the teachers' association.

She was president for two years and for 16 years was on the agreements committee.

Mrs. Hodson served two terms as geographic representative on the BCTF executive; two terms as secretary-treasurer of the BCTF; she was chairman of the academic standards committee and served nine times on the federation salary committee.

Mrs. Hodson has been just as active in community affairs.

She was president of the University Women's Club (Victoria); president of the UBC Alumni Association; provincial president of the PEO, and president of the Victoria Handweavers Guild.

In addition she found time to be a mother, bridge player and hostess.

## How Fulton Would Use Tax Millions

VANCOUVER (CP)—E. Davie Fulton, provincial leader of the Progressive Conservative party, says he knows four good ways for B.C. to spend the extra millions it will get from Ottawa as part of federal tax-sharing concessions.

Mr. Fulton said Wednesday night in a televised speech on CBC's Provincial Affairs program, B.C.'s share of the \$20,000,000 should be spent on:

● Services for retarded and mentally disturbed children, described by the B.C. division of the Canadian Mental Health Association as "grossly inadequate."

● Chronically ill patients, still awaiting chronic-care hospitals promised eight years ago.

● New meat inspection areas.

● Recreation facilities for the average citizen, particularly on the lower mainland, who are denied access to potential skiing and sport fishing areas.



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# Witness Wins Her Point

## Evidence in French Allowed in Ontario Supreme Court

By ALEC MORRISON

OTTAWA (CP)—A 35-year-old female crown witness won the right Wednesday to testify in French in the Ontario Supreme Court after a clash with Victoria-born Mr. Justice Samuel Hughes who, at one point, ordered her from the witness stand.

Mrs. Agathe Jensen said she understood English but preferred to speak in French. Mr. Justice Hughes demurred and ordered the witness from the stand, but conceded after a recess and a conference with the Crown Attorney, that there was "nothing objectionable" about Mrs. Jensen giving evidence in French.

She was testifying in the Ontario Supreme Court at the capital murder trial of 18-year-old Reginald Binette, charged in connection with a wild shooting spree in a mid-town church rectory last Dec. 22 that left four people dead.

Mrs. Jensen was a witness to the abortive robbery attempt at the church rectory during Sunday mass at Christ the King Church.

Mrs. Jensen had spoken English at previous grand jury hearings.

"You mean it is not my privilege to speak French?" asked Mrs. Jensen.

"I understand English, but would like to speak French, please," she said at another point.

Mr. Justice Hughes asked whether Mrs. Jensen was trying to turn the courtroom into a "demonstration of some kind," then said sharply:

"You speak English in this court, you understand it and you will speak it."

"Is my language not official?" she asked.

"Not in the province of Ontario," said the judge.

"In the whole of Canada, no?" she asked.

"Now look, Mrs. Jensen, will you please take this from me, that as far as this courtroom is concerned and these proceedings, they are being conducted in English and this is not the place to enter into any philosophical discussion now," said the judge.

"Would you take it from me that my language is French and this is in Canada where there are two official languages and I wish to speak French?" she asked.

"Leave the box," he ordered. The court also heard evidence from doctors, who examined Binette on whether he is fit to stand trial. The 12-man jury was re-sworn to rule on whether the youth could stand trial or be sent to a mental institution.

Binette was charged with the murder of Paul Merder, 24, a Sherbrooke, Que., Scoutmaster who was gunned down while attempting to stop the robbery.

Two other people were killed: Miss Alberte Guindon, 45, the rectory housekeeper and niece of the parish priest who was saying mass in the small church only yards away from the rectory, and Miss Doralise Bechar, 65, a roomer in the rectory.

## Douglas Appeals to Labor To Continue NDP Support

MONTREAL (CP)—T. C. Douglas appealed to organized labor Wednesday for continued support of the New Democratic Party.

"To argue, as some do, that there is no room for politics in the labor movement is to argue that there is no room for life itself in the labor movement."

### Studebaker Exceeds Expectations

HAMILTON, Ont. (UPI)—Studebaker new car sales since the move to Canada are running ahead of expectations, President Gordon E. Grundy of the auto division said Wednesday.

He said the Hamilton plant has completed its transition to a two-shift operation and is moving almost 1,000 cars across the border to U.S. dealers.

Arrangements to ship crated cars from Hamilton to overseas dealers, formerly done from South Bend, Ind., have been completed, Grundy added.

the NDP leader said in an address to the fifth biennial convention of the Canadian Labor Congress.

BAR ALL ISSUES?

"How can we as trade unionists rule out of our lives all the issues in which we have such a great stake and which we can never resolve at the bargaining table alone?"

A summary of his speech was released to the press in advance of delivery.

MUM ON WRANGLE

He made no reference to the wrangle between his party and the labor movement that followed criticism last week of the CLC's stand on the Great Lakes labor dispute by Douglas Fisher, NDP member of the Commons for Port Arthur.

But he stressed the NDP's labor heritage and asserted that Canada needs the economic and social legislation advocated by both the NDP and the CLC.

AUTOMATION BLESSING

Mr. Douglas also told labor representatives that automation—"most pressing problem apart from the atomic bomb"—can be a blessing in disguise. With proper economic plan-

ning, as in Sweden for example, automation could augment productivity and raise per capita income.

## Spike Heels Banned In Trondheim Schools

TRONDHEIM (AP)—Norway's third largest city has banned spike heels from all its schools. The order applied to students, teachers and other women who use the schools in or out of school hours. The Trondheim school board said the floor repair bill was getting out of hand.

## Hudson's Bay Company

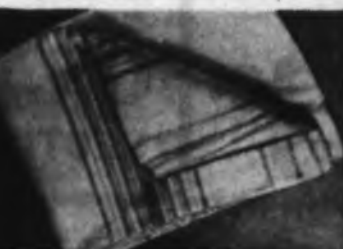
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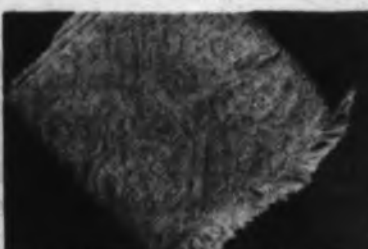
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## Bay Parkade is a Real Convenience to Shoppers

In this modern day hustle and bustle shopping world one of the most difficult things to find is often a parking spot close to the store you wish to shop in. There are usually parking spots available in the downtown area and the last two years has seen the growth of two magnificent municipal shopping garages to ease downtown parking problems.

The Bay has been a pioneer in Western Canada in solving this problem for shoppers. Way back in the early 1950's the first PARKADE was built in the Bay's Winnipeg store. Since that time every Bay department store has added a modern spacious PARKADE. The name originally was chosen with three factors in mind. The most obvious one of course was the park aid feature. But the historical "stockade" idea is built into the name along with the modern "arcade" idea. Many of the Bay Parkades feature shops with the Parkade building and beautiful brightly lit approaches to the stores.

In Victoria the Hudson's Bay Company erected their PARKADE in 1958. This modern parking building features entrances on Blanshard and Flaggard Streets with exits on Blanshard, Flaggard and Herald Streets. As soon as it was opened the Parkade was heralded as a real boon to downtown shopping. Customers liked the easy entrance and exit and the wide parking spaces.

Many modern parking areas as conceived as huge one level lots which mean a long walk to the store for customers. In inclement weather this can be very uncomfortable. The Bay Parkade is the modern answer to this problem. One whole level is completely under cover, offering the customer easy rain-free access to the store. Both levels are built right next to the store which means few steps for the customer and less time needed to shop. How have Victorians accepted this modern shopping convenience? The answer is in the number of cars that continually move in and out of the PARKADE. Thousands of cars daily use the Bay Parkade, and thousands of customers find using the Parkade the easy way to shop.

On the main deck of the Parkade is the Parcel Pick-up Port. This is a convenient feature of all the "at store" parking garages. Customers can phone orders for merchandise to the store and by the time they have driven into the Parkade the items they have ordered are waiting to be placed in their car. Items purchased in the store can be sent to the Parcel-Pickup area where a courteous attendant places them in the customer's car.

Always well lit, with easy-to-read directional signs, and always clean . . . the Bay's Parkade is truly one of the big reasons more people shop downtown in Victoria every year.

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Enter from Douglas or Blanshard (Evening Parking View Street Only)



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Evening Parking . . . 25c

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With Short Sleeves

In beautiful, softly textured nylon, extremely comfortable short-sleeved sport shirts, pullover style in blue, white, black, red, yellow, olive and beige. Just arrived... be among the first to get two or three.

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## Men's Knitted Polo Shirts

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## PAINT

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SALE

## AT OUR LUNCH COUNTER Giant Hamburger Platter

With French Fries, Cole Slaw, Sliced Tomato, Pickle.

A taste treat. 60<sup>c</sup>

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Enjoy sewing as never before... treat yourself and your fashions to your favourite machine—by choosing now from this clearance selection!

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### GIRLS' DRESSES

Pretty, crisp cotton dresses. Choose floral prints, stripes or solid shades. Sizes 3 to 6x and 7 to 12. Reg. \$2.79 Price \$3.95



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Cotton sateen boxer slacks in small check pattern. Sizes 3 to 6. Reg. Price \$1.95



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## ALUMINUM Garden FURNITURE

Lightweight—All-Weather  
**LOW PRICE!**

Enjoy lovely spring and summer days... furnish your porch, patio and garden with all-weather aluminum furniture that's light... easy to move and so low in price at Standard!

### Patio Chair

Easy to fold, light, saran web seat and back. **4<sup>95</sup>**

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Folds compactly, is so light, with all-weather saran web seat and back. **10<sup>95</sup>**

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A roomy, yet lightweight chair with plastic arm for coolness. Saran web in blue, green, yellow. Outstanding value at **7<sup>95</sup>**

Matching 3 position garden lounge **12<sup>95</sup>**

Or buy a 3-pc. group with lounge and 2 chairs. **28<sup>95</sup>**

Many Others Including  
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A very comfortable rocker, folds compactly and easily. All-weather finish in a choice of blue, green or yellow. **14<sup>95</sup>**

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Large-size furniture, with polished aluminum frame, folds easily and compactly. All-weather saran web in choice of colors. Cool plastic arms.

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Garden Furniture, Main Floor



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Shower Curtain, 72"x72"  
Window Curtain, 20"x42"

Colors: Pink, White, Blue and Yellow.

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AT WOOLWORTH'S.

\$1.87 SET

## Black Flag Moth Proofer

Regular Price \$1.31

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AT WOOLWORTH'S.

93<sup>c</sup>

Now you can declare war on those pesky moths. But hurry!

## Children's Plastic Sandals

Here is a real bargain, made in England, long-wearing plastic sandals in sizes 5 to 2.

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AT WOOLWORTH'S

99<sup>c</sup>

## Ladies' Sandals

Fantastic values from our shoe department. Ladies' sandals in white and beige. Sizes 5 to 9. Priced for Downtown Days at the

LOW, LOW  
PRICE, pair

\$1.97

## Foam Back Runners



27" x 72" .... 4.97  
27" x 108" .... 7.67  
27" x 144" .... 9.67

100%  
Foam  
Rubber  
Cushion  
Back

## Broadloom CARPET RUNNER

Moderate Traffic Areas  
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Luxurious Habitat Provincial Runner, in Candy Stripe Design. This clever blend of colours tends to resist soiling, strongly tufted on a carpet backing, and coated with Foam Rubber. Suitable for Halls, Bedroom or Den.

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Whole Kernel

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DOWNTOWN  
DAYS PRICE

14-oz.

tin

Limit of 4 tins per customer.

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Delicious Whole

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DOWNTOWN

DAYS

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SPECIAL

Plastic

## Pencil Cases

Handy for school or home.

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DOWNTOWN

DAYS

PRICE

24<sup>c</sup>

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DAYS AT

WOOLWORTH'S

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### Furniture of Distinction for Outdoor Living Bright Aluminum Combined with Redwood

Relax in comfort and enjoy living more with handsome patio furniture. You'll enjoy the comfort and beauty of these sturdy sets for years to come. And of course, they are easy to have when you use your handy EATON Account with NO DOWN PAYMENT.

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Redwood framing with 1" heavy gauge aluminum tubing. Choice of five positions. Permanent matching arms add to beauty and strength. Two-piece spring-filled mattress. In "Siesta" floral pattern.

Each 49.98

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8-rib umbrella with automatic pull-cord lift mechanism and frame of tempered steel. Multi-laminate vinyl-nylon cover . . . fade resistant and washable.

Each 47.98  
23" Table with tubular steel frame. Each 19.98

#### Patio Chair

Full size seat and back contoured for extra relaxing comfort. Matching plastic arms add to luxury and strength. 1" aluminum frame. Each 11.98

#### Picnic Sets

Folding sets of tilt-proof construction. Featherweight 1" aluminum frame, combines with California Redwood tops. Approx. 5' long. Set 34.98

#### Snack Table

Tubular steel frame in bronze baked enamel finish . . . to match umbrella table. Handy carrying handles. Size about 22"x15"x18". Each 7.98



EATON'S—Furniture, Second Floor, Home Furnishings Building, Phone 382-7141

### To Help You Have More Carefree Cottage Leisure Appliance Suggestions for Cool Cooking Comfort

Enjoy your hours at the cottage more with the convenience of at-home appliances. All designed to give lasting service and years of trouble-free efficiency in your summer cabin . . . or in your own home!

#### Plug-In Type Rangettes

- Requires only 110-115 volt Service.
- Takes Up Little Space

This smart 1500-watt rangette gives you features of a large range yet takes up just a little space and costs so little! Has 7-position switch and thermostatically-controlled oven. Gleaming porcelain top, front and sides. Has 2 Calrod elements and porcelain oven is glass fibre insulated.

EATON Price 89.95

#### Economy Rangette

1500-watt rangette with porcelain-base, wire surface elements. Oven is not thermostatically controlled. Each, 69.95



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Compact appliance with variable heat control. Broils chops, steaks, etc., or makes toast, etc. Chromium-plated finish with black bakelite ends and feet. EATONIA Value, each 13.95

#### Frying Pan

A real boon when cooking on hot summer days . . . useful all year around. Cast aluminum with automatic control and cooking guide on handle. Complete with lid. Each 16.95

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A high-speed kettle with 1500-watt element, has automatic cut-off. Detachable cord and safety handle. EATONIA Value, each 9.95

#### Fully Automatic Percolators

Just pour in cold water, add coffee and plug it in. "Serve-ite" flashes to show when the coffee is done. Fingertip pouring control. Bright polished aluminum with ebony black plastic trim. Complete with detachable cord. 30-cup size, each 18.95  
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See More! Save More! When You Shop Downtown at EATON'S

## Many Money-Saving Items for Happy Days at the

## Summer Cottage

### Living wood

patio furniture.  
years to come.  
handy EATON

### Table

with automatic  
chanism and  
steel. Multi-  
in cover ...  
washable.

47.98  
tubular steel  
19.98



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lasting service



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Get an early start on furnishing your cottage for days of summer fun! Make a list of the things you need ... you'll find many and varied items at everyday low prices and at special prices right now at EATON'S.



### 26-pce. Flatware Set

Stainless steel set consisting of 6 each dinner knives, forks, teaspoons, tablespoons and one each butter knife and sugar spoon. Nicely packaged. Set

7.95



### 30-pce. 'Melmac' Set

Durable melamine in attractive "Autumn Grain" pattern. Unbreakable under average usage and attractive enough for any setting! A happy choice for cottage use. Service for four. Set

23.95



### Galvanized Pail

Useful 12-qt. water pail of hot dipped galvanized construction. Ball handle. Each

1.39

### TECO Garbage Cans

Rust-resistant galvanized cans. Size about 24"x18". Each

6.59

TECO Garbage Cans of galvanized steel with lock-on lid. Each

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2.39

### Fly Swatter

Handy for summer camping. Long wire handle is fitted with plastic swatter. Each

19c



Get your furnishings now and be ready to make the most of every leisure moment as it comes ... use your EATON Account with  
**NO DOWN PAYMENT**

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**Chaise Lounge Cushion**—Floral patterned chaise cushion with flap and tie tapes. Floral plastic top and solid color plastic on reverse side. About 72"x25". Each

11.98

**Chaise Cushion**—Plastic pad with knife edge, about 72"x24 1/4". With flap and tie tapes. Floral pattern with attached cushion. Each

5.98

**Aluminum Chaise Lounge Pads**—Foam-filled, floral cotton covered pad with white piping, elastic ties. About 1 1/2" thick. Size about 20"x72". Solid colour on reverse side. Each

9.98

**Chair Pads**—Comfortable pad of embossed plastic. Square shape. Approx. 17"x17". Each

1.50

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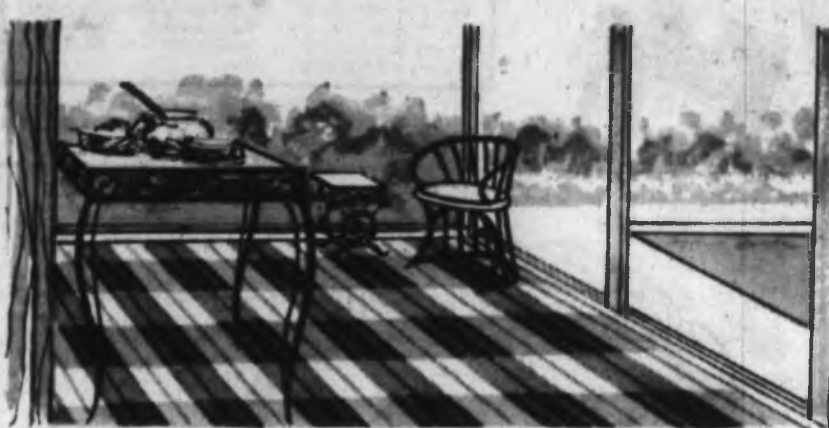
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## 'Bad Taste' Stars Sued

NEW YORK (AP) — Twentieth Century-Fox filed a \$50,000,000 breach of contract suit Wednesday against Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton.

### Nikita Note

## Chinese Tidings Hollow

MOSCOW (AP) — Premier Khrushchev beamed approval Wednesday as a top aide sarcastically assailed Communist Chinese leaders for the birthday greetings they sent to the Soviet leader.

Yuri Andropov, a secretary of the Soviet Communist party's central committee, denounced the telegram as insincere. Among other things, the Chinese said Moscow-Peking differences are only temporary.

Andropov said that on the same day Peking sent the birthday greetings, the Chinese Communist press was publishing "vile, anti-Soviet material."

With Khrushchev seated immediately behind him, Andropov spoke at a rally in the Kremlin honoring the 55th anniversary of Lenin's birth.

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## Saskatchewan

# GRITS END CCF REIGN

**Ex-CCFer Thatcher:  
Liberal Premier-Designate**

## Government Upset After 20 Years

REGINA (CP)—Election of a Liberal government in Saskatchewan Wednesday was indicated on the basis of election-night returns, ending 20 years of CCF rule in the grain-rich province.

The decision was close. Recounts and the counting next month of ballots cast at advance polls could possibly have a bearing on the final outcome.

**PROGRAM WON**  
Liberal leader Ross Thatcher told a cheering crowd of supporters in Regina's Tri-Union ballroom Wednesday night his party had won a victory in the provincial general election "because of our program."

"Our program is business-like," he said. "It looks like we have 31 or 34 seats. But as long as we have majority of one, we intend to form a government."

**MIDDLE-OF-ROAD**  
"We're going to have a middle-of-the-road reform government. I feel a good campaign has resulted in a good thing for Saskatchewan."

"To all the people of Saskatchewan tonight I say thank you."

Defeat of the government was indicated by The Canadian Press at 10:14 p.m., more than four hours after polls closed.

**21 ELECTED**  
At 11 p.m. Liberals had elected 31 members compared with 22 for the CCF. The Progressive Conservative party elected one member, the first in 35 years. Liberals held an edge in two undecided seats and the CCF was leading in three.

CCF held 34 of 55 seats when the legislature was dissolved last month. Liberals held the rest. The new legislature will have 59 seats, an increase of four.

**RE-ELECT LLOYD**  
Premier Woodrow Lloyd, leading his government in a general election for the first time, was easily re-elected in Biggar but four of his cabinet ministers were defeated by Liberals.

Liberal leader Ross Thatcher was re-elected in Moose Jaw. Conservative leader Martin Pedersen defeated a prominent Liberal in Arm River.

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Glam Premier Lloyd, left, listens to returns on radio in Biggar

### Johnson Elated

## Five-Year Threat Ends With U.S. Rail Pact



### Social Worker

Independently wealthy ex-war minister John Profumo, 49, disgraced in last year's British government scandal, is helping the needy in London slums. He is an unpaid volunteer putting in five days a week at Tynbee Hall in the East End.

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson announced Wednesday night an agreement ending the threat of a U.S.-wide railway strike at midnight Friday.

Johnson said in a statement prepared for country-wide radio and television broadcast "the terms of the agreement are just and fair."

"They take account also of the human needs and human aspirations which are affected by technological progress."

"This is a good day for our country," the president said. The agreement, as he pointed out, ends 4½ years of conflict and controversy between the U.S. railways and five of the operating unions.

Johnson did not attempt to spell out details of the settlement.

But he hailed the agreement as a victory for collective bargaining and industrial democracy.

The five-year dispute between five unions and nearly 200 railroads involves wages, jobs and working conditions of about 200,000 men who run the trains.



### Facing Music

Fugitive U.S. financier Lowell Birrell, 57, who fled to Brazil in 1959, is returning voluntarily to face stock swindle charges in four states and federal income tax evasion charges. Once worth \$60,000,000 on paper, Birrell now is reported penniless.

## Ambulance Kept Away By Party-Line Boys

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — "I tried to phone an ambulance . . . but the phone was busy."

Mrs. Paul, of suburban South Fort George, said she returned after hanging up clothes outside to find the baby lying at the foot of her bed, her head jammed between the bars.

The "soft spot" on the top of Brenda's head was still pulsating.

"I tried to phone an ambulance or my husband's uncle but the phone was busy. Someone was talking and I told them to get off the line, that it was an emergency. But they sounded like young boys and just swore at me."

It was 20 minutes before she could get the line.

Frank McGee, district manager for B.C. Telephone, said later the company has no control over persons using a party line.

"All we can request is courtesy. We can't run their lives—can't say we will take the phone away."

## Strachan Says Liberals Won With Under-the-Table Deals

By JACK FRY

The Liberals had to make under-the-table deals with other political parties in order to win yesterday's provincial election in Saskatchewan, B.C.'s NDP leader said last night.

But, Premier Bennett said the upset was "no surprise to me." Mr. Bennett predicted during the last session of the provincial legislature that the CCF would be defeated in Saskatchewan.

**ENDS GLORIOUS CHAPTER**  
Robert Strachan, leader of the opposition in the B.C. legislature, told the Colonist within minutes after it was learned last night that the old-time CCF party had fallen at the polls in Saskatchewan:

"This would seem to be the end of the most glorious chapter in the political history of Canada."

"The Saskatchewan CCF government has demonstrated over

the last 20 years that it is the only provincial government prepared to give social leadership to the country," said Mr. Strachan.

"In order to defeat that government the Liberals had to promise the people they would continue to implement the CCF program."

"They also had to spend unlimited amounts of money and make an under-the-table deal with the Conservative

and Social Credit parties," he said.

"I think the people of Saskatchewan will live to regret their change of government," Mr. Strachan said.

**PENRAULTY HAPPY**  
B.C. Liberal Leader Ray Perrault, happy about the CCF victory in the prairie province, told the Colonist, "The voters of Saskatchewan have spoken."

"Tonight I have wired my very best wishes to Premier-elect Ross Thatcher. He has a real challenge ahead of him, but I know that he and his Liberal team will be equal to it."

**RAW MAJOR GAINS**  
"Several months ago, I undertook a speaking tour of Saskatchewan and it was obvious to me at that time that major gains would be attained," said Mr. Perrault.

"There has been widespread discontent with the CCF-NDP and a real resentment in that province with attempts by certain sections of the NDP to achieve a formal alliance with sections of organized labor," said the Liberal leader.

## Election In Brief

### Standings

Liberals	33
CCF	22
Conservatives	1
Undecided	4
Total	59

### The Vote

(97% of Polls)	
Liberals (48.5)	241,499
CCF (48.5)	240,699
Conserv. (18.0)	118,473
Others (A)	2,591
Total	594,753

Provincial Treasurer J. R. Brackman returned in Last Mountain.

Liberal Wilfred Gardiner, son of former Saskatchewan premier and federal agriculture minister J. G. Gardiner, returned in Melville.

Education Minister O. A. Turnbull defeated in Elora by Liberal George Laith.

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## Two Federal Votes Set

OTTAWA (CP) — Federal bye-elections will be held in the ridings of Nipissing and Saskatoon on Monday, June 22, Prime Minister Pearson announced in the Commons Wednesday.

Nomination day will be Monday, June 2.



### Bastion Stays Closed

NANAIMO—Post No. 2 of the Native Sons of B.C. isn't going to allow invasion of the Nanaimo Bastion after all.

A spokesman said Wednesday the public won't be allowed to visit the courts decide who owns the historic fort.

Mayor Pete Maffeo told council Monday the Native Sons had agreed to reopening of the fort and to a tabulation of exhibits in the museum. Two factions of Post No. 2 are vying for ownership and operation of the Bastion.

## New School Ratio Still Nanaimo Goal

NANAIMO — Adjustment of the pupil-teacher ratio in B.C. schools still is needed, say trustees of Nanaimo School District 63.

They announced yesterday they will resubmit a resolution on the ratio to the B.C. School Trustees' Association — but action is not likely until late next year.

Trustees here indicated the resolution would ask the association to recognize the fact vocational classes can have a maximum of 15 students and

this could result in overloaded academic classes.

At the present time the pupil-teacher ratio average around 20 students to one teacher.

At Nanaimo District Senior Secondary School the largest classes have 35 students. Six classes of Grade 11 and 12 vocational students are studying carpentry, machine shop and commercial subjects but there are never more than 18 students in any one of these special classes.

An official at the school said

the number of vocational classes has not yet resulted in overloading of academic classes but this situation could arise if vocational classes are increased.

The school has applied for further vocational classes in power mechanics, electricity and electronics and graphic arts but no reply has been received.

If the application is accepted the vocational classes will be greatly increased for the 1965-66 school year.

This resolution calling for recognition of the lower pupil-teacher ratio in vocational classes was too late for the 1963 annual convention of the BCSTA and will probably not be presented until the 1964 convention in October.

### Gets Grant

Prof. Rodney Polson, of the University of Victoria's department of English has been awarded a Canada Council grant to examine ethical commentaries in 16th century and Theophrastian character of writing in the period of Shakespeare at the Henry E. Huntington Library in San Marina, California.



### Have Fun, Get Rich

Cowichan Fish and Game Club has developed Mayo Lake, between Duncan and Lake Cowichan, as kids-only fishing lake for youngsters 16 and under — and raft passengers are trying it out. Provincial fish and game branch stocks lake with sporty rainbows; latest stocking was 250 marked fish a month ago. Club will pay \$1 for each marked fish returned.—(Alec Merriman)

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### Condition Serious

## Boy Leaves Bus Struck by Car

DUNCAN — A six-year-old boy hit by a car after getting off a school bus here yesterday is in serious condition at King's Daughters' Hospital.

Chris Vanderheide, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Vanderheide of Crofton, suffered a broken arm, broken leg and underdetermined head and chest injuries. The accident happened at the Trans-Canada Highway and Coronation Avenue.

**TWO BROTHERS**  
The scene is about five blocks from the Christian Reformed School on Trunk Road where Chris is a Grade 1 pupil. He was on his way to school with his brothers, Danny 12, and Andrew, 8.

Police said the boy was hit about 8 a.m. by a car driven by Leonard Chan of Nanaimo. Jack Allan of Duncan, driver of the Anchor Transit bus, said he pulled onto the gravel shoulder about 11 feet from the travelled portion. He said his warning flashers were operating.

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## Around the Island Neville of Nanaimo United Appeal Head

NANAIMO — Social worker Russ Neville, who last year led a drive to build a mental health addition at the Central Island public health unit, has been named chairman of the 1964 district United Appeal.

Mrs. Mega McDougall, a former co-chairman, was named honorary lifetime chairman. Committee heads are Dr. Gordon Bell, liaison; Richard Morley, finance; Frank Rowe, budget; John Hancock, publicity; Mrs. Robert Fawcett, volunteers; and Rudi Alexander, payroll deduction.

**LAKE COWICHAN** — A coroner's jury has found a juvenile driver negligent in the April 11 traffic death of Denise Lynn Bremner, 3, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Bremner of Youbou. The jury also recommended crosswalks in Youbou, where the fatal accident occurred.

**FANNY BAY** — James McLellan suffered first-degree burns to his hands and face Sunday while trying to light a barbecue fire.

He and companion Bruce Petterman had gone with four others from Union Bay and Courtenay on a beach party at Kye Bay. The accident happened when McLellan spilled lighter fluid while trying to light charcoal for the barbecue. He was treated at St. Joseph's Hospital in Comox.

**ALBERNI** — Funeral services for Mrs. Marjette Van Beek, who died at the age of 32 in West Coast General Hospital Tuesday, will be held in St. Andrew's United Church at 1:30 p.m. Friday. Mrs. Van Beek was born in Holland. She lived at Stirling Arm, Sprout Lake, for the past 13 years.

**DUNCAN** — Funeral services will be held in All Saints' Anglican Church in Westholme at 2 p.m. Friday for Edith Forrester, a Crofton resident for 11 years, who died in hospital here Tuesday at 81. A native of England, she was a member of the All Saints' women's auxiliary and the Crofton Sewing Circle.

**NANAIMO** — Three Grade 11 students at the district senior secondary school, whose names have not been disclosed, have been chosen to apply for student exchange visits to Quebec this summer, sponsored by the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews. Winning applicants will be named next week.

The ninth annual exchange program involving 500 students from Ontario west is designed to improve relations between English and French-speaking Canada.

**TOPINO** — People who attend a home cooking sale and tea April 30 will be allowed to take home with them the home china cup and saucer in which they are served tea.

The idea of giving away tea-cups was suggested by a member of women's auxiliary of Royal Canadian Legion Branch

65, which is sponsoring the cooking sale in the Canadian Legion hall.

**PARKSVILLE** — Thursday will be India Night at St. Edmunds Parish hall when a public supper and entertainment will be held at 6:30 p.m. under the auspices of the Anglican Church of this district.

Curry will be one of the features of the menu and there will be a display of Indian objects of art loaned by parishioners. Colored slides will be shown.

**NANAIMO** — A rear-end collision on the Island Highway near Lantzville Tuesday night resulted in \$300 damage to two cars driven by Michael G. Straaz of East Wellington and Robert Fielding of Wellington. Neither driver was injured.

### Budget Up \$163,295

## Mill Rates Definite In North Cowichan

**NORTH COWICHAN** — The 1964 budget passed during a special council meeting yesterday shows an increase of \$163,295 — with this year's estimates placed at \$1,509,913 in comparison with last year's budget of \$1,436,617.

The mill rate for the School District 63 portion of the municipality was boosted by three mills to 25, and in the Ladysmith School District portion the increase was 2 1/2 mills to a total of 25.5.

The general tax was increased by one mill to 8.55 for the entire municipality and a

hospital mill for the southern portion was increased from half a mill to one mill.

The total rate for the School District 63 portion will be 37 mills, and in the Ladysmith District reaching into North Cowichan will be 36.5 mills.

In each of the two rates also included 2.65 mills for debt charges. Some of the larger items in the 1964 budget are: public works, \$185,000; education, \$941,692; sanitation and social welfare, \$112,100; protection to persons and property, \$76,800; and general government, \$92,080.

## Old Cemetery Historic Site

**CHEMAMOUS** — An old cemetery on Kuper Island has been given by owner Mrs. Audrey Glin to the Chemamou Valley Historical Association.

R. R. Pattison, the president, said the historical group will maintain the cemetery as a historic site and keep it as "a place of beauty and dignity" for the public. It is understood the terms state no further burials will take place there.

The old cemetery was started about 1880 by Rev. Robert J. Roberts before there was any Anglican church in Chemamou.

### Special Meeting

## Parksville Tax Rate Decided Tuesday

**PARKSVILLE** — Village commissioners will hold a special meeting Tuesday to study the 1964 budget and decide the mill rate for tax purposes this year.

This was decided at the regular meeting following a preliminary review of the budget.

**RENTAL FEES**  
In other business, recommendations of the community hall committee were accepted regarding rental fees for a hall and kitchen. A bylaw incorporating the recommendations and other items controlling the activities at the Community Park and hall will be

prepared. There will be no overnight camping in the park this year but picnic privileges will be free.

**WATER LINE**  
It was also decided to replace a sidewalk along the north side of Reynolds Street in the business area following the installation of a water line.

One-way traffic signs will be erected on Craig Street near the post office. It is hoped this will ease the parking problem and act as a safety measure to prevent entrance to the Island Highway at a blind corner.

A sewer easement bylaw was also adopted.

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## 'Empire' in the Future?

## Incorporation Issue Breeds Suspensions

Suspicion regarding the motives of the provincial government in the incorporation issue is intensified at the local level where a considerable rivalry exists between Langford, Colwood and Metchohn.

The strong sense of local identity feeds a prevalent fear that whoever is elected to local government would immediately begin building an empire.

The provincial government, by contrast, obviously has no such ambitions and many feel there is a reassuring lack of personal involvement in the present system.

Stan Hilecock, 3876 Happy Valley, a school trustee and chairman of the advisory planning commission, prefers the prospect of metro government in a few years to incorporation now.

"We have so many local governments now, all intent upon keeping their identity and forgetting about common sense," he says.

"It may be necessary to incorporate now as a stop-gap measure. But once something is built up, it is very difficult to tear apart and small local governments mean costly duplication of services."

"In years to come this district should be part of metro Greater Victoria. I'm hopeful we can bridge the gap with land use controls established under the present system."

Planners estimate that some 13,000 acres of Langford-Colwood-Metchohn are unsuitable for development.

John Page, 4276 Metchohn, a member of the advisory planning commission, is a self-confessed "anti-developer and anti-subdivider."

He thinks the majority of Metchohn residents don't want incorporation at this time. Even the sketchy planning regulations now in effect, banning all subdivision with less than two acres per lot, has stopped creeping urban sprawl and solved what was shaping up as a costly sewer problem in the future.

"I don't like regulations," he says. "It seems presumptuous to say you can't do this or that. But we're not thinking of today. We are thinking of our children and our children's children. We must have a place for people who enjoy rural life."

Mr. Page, like many others, believes incorporation will cost more because people will want more.

Rod Bayles, 877 Goldstream, believes there is justification for hiring a good town manager to guide the inexperienced council.

"In principle, incorporation is a good idea," he says. "The sooner we get the Bennett government off our backs the better."

"Provincial legislation is being shoved down our necks. But we have only ourselves to blame because no one is willing to take the responsibility for local government."



'Main Street' in Langford: Some don't want to pay for correction of its 'mistakes'

But he adds: "If incorporation is proven to be better for the community as a whole, not for any individual, then I'll vote for it."

John Williams, 2887 Glen Lake, chairman of the district school board, feels establishing some form of local government in the area now is an economic move.

"I don't want to see my taxes soar," he says. "The only way to avoid this is to start in a small way now. We're not going to have street lights, curbs and gutters all over the place tomorrow. But no one can deny they will come one day."

He doesn't think the present advisory planning commission can meet the urgent need for proper community planning because "it is too subject to political pressure."

Mr. Williams is secretary of the six-member ratepayers' committee which is investigating the whole question of local government for the area.

It plans to launch an educational campaign, using the information it has gathered, aimed at small community groups this fall.

## Meeting on Vote

A large public meeting will follow at which it will be decided whether to petition the government for a vote on incorporation.

Sixty per cent of ratepayers in the area are required to sign the petition and a majority of 60 per cent is also required in the vote by secret ballot.

Ron Ridley, 508 Ridley Drive, is chairman of the ratepayers' committee. He is keeping an open mind on incorporation but he says most Colwood residents feel, rightly or wrongly, that they don't want to pay for correction of Langford "mistakes" of the past.

The study now under way is good, he says. "If we're going to vote—let's know everything. We want it to be an educated vote."

Another member of the study group is Bill Reader, 1746 Island Highway. He stood up at a public meeting held at Belmont high school in March and suggested a thorough investigation. His feelings at that time were "definitely opposed to setting up a municipality."

"The investigation is still incomplete," says Mr. Reader. "But so far it would seem my contention that it would cost a lot more to operate a municipality was completely wrong. If anything we seem to be overtaxed for the services we are receiving from the government."

R. J. Proudfoot, at 27 the youngest member of the advisory planning commission, feels the government is trying to force incorporation on the area.

"An area needs industry before it can be self-supporting," he contends. "I can see incorporation at some future date. But I think the government is being unfair. Every time someone out here asks for something he is told, you could have that if you incorporate."

Mr. Proudfoot also claims that among those pushing incorporation are "some of the people who have built subdivisions on rock . . . and now want the people to pay for correction of their mistakes."

"There are practical difficulties when it comes to finding the right people to run for office but surely we have enough intelligent men in the district."

## Opposed to Debt

Albert Hall, 1055 Trans-Canada Highway, no longer lives in the district but still has an active interest in a 60-acre farm on Jackie Road. He has fought incorporation in the past and will campaign against any future proposals.

"I see no reason for plunging the district into debt," he says. "If we get local government there'll have to be a municipal hall, then an engineer, a clerk, and probably a comptroller as well. The taxes being collected by the provincial government in the district now will probably barely cover administration costs."

Mr. Hall, a former school trustee in Saanich, says: "Some of those who now pay one dollar a year in taxes think that if there is incorporation they'll get sidewalks and street lights for nothing. Everything will be done by local improvement."

R. G. Foster, 2726 Peatt, a shipyard worker, moved to Langford in 1952 so that he could build his own home without official interference. It is a neat house on a pleasant residential street. He says he would like his son to enjoy the same freedom.

"A municipality would be only the first step towards metro government," he says.

Aubrey Jenkins, 3029 Glen Lake, has taken part in two previous studies on incorporation launched by Langford fire protection district and the chamber of commerce.

He believes local government is feasible in the well populated areas of Colwood and Langford "provided the services are not too great at the outset and there are sensible people running the municipality."

"It's just like a business—if you don't apply sound business principles you're doomed to failure."

Marshall Smith, 717 Goldstream, president of Colwood and District Chamber of Commerce personally favors incorporation "provided we start out small." The chamber is taking no part in the fact finding study.

## Great Potential

He believes the potential for growth in the area is tremendous and contends that it will require local government to attract more industry like the planer mill which now provides jobs for about 30 local residents.

Reid MacKell, 304 Goldstream, has operated a store at Colwood Corners for 30 years.

"I don't want incorporation," he says. "People who've been established here for years can see no benefits. People come here to get away from high taxes and regulations. It's the new people who come here to live in a trailer or in one of those houses offered for \$1 down who want the best of everything."

Next: When is the right time?

## Washer Jury Told

## Patrolman Saw Agent Juggling Receipts

NANAIMO — A patrolman in the department of highways traffic control division told a civil Assize Court jury Wednesday how he discovered a ticket agent at the Departure Bay ferry terminal juggling fares and receipts.

Patrolman J. A. Johnston was testifying in the case of John T. Washer, former terminal agent, who is suing the B.C. Ferries for an unstated amount. Mr. Washer claims he was wrongfully dismissed without notice June 12, 1963.

## JUST BY ACCIDENT

Patrolman Johnston said it was "just by accident" he discovered ticket agent Malcolm MacGregor collecting money for tickets, not giving receipts, then giving receipts but not ringing the correct amount of money on the cash register in the toll booth. He said, "I did not see him take any money."

Norman Wells of West Vancouver, superintendent of the department of highways patrolmen, told the court of meeting Mr. Washer outside the terminal office June 11, the evening MacGregor was apprehended.

## VERY CO-OPERATIVE

Superintendent Wells said he told Mr. Washer MacGregor was giving a statement to another patrolman and that officials of the ferry system would probably want to see him the next day. He said "Washer seemed very co-operative."

He said when Mr. Washer first arrived he told him the patrolmen were investigating a shortage of money and the former terminal agent replied, "It could be out a dollar or two."

Superintendent Wells said, "My answer was, 'It's a lot more than a dollar or two.'"

## HANDS OUT PAY

Carol McWhinney said when she worked at the terminal office as a clerk-typist she received payroll cheques from head office in Victoria, filed them in alphabetical order and handed them to employees who came in the office.

She said the employees did not sign for the cheques and on occasion when some hadn't been picked up she left them on her desk overnight. She admitted she had "no idea" what happened to them overnight.

Miss McWhinney said after Mr. Washer left the terminal in June, 1963, this system was changed and the payroll cheques were kept in the agent's desk. She said the court employees were required to sign for their cheques after this time.

## SOME WENT ASTRAY

She said payroll cheques had gone astray prior to Mr. Washer's sudden dismissal in June but turned up at other terminals.

Morris Duke, a B.C. Government Ferries office manager, testified that when he interviewed Mr. Washer, the terminal manager said he was aware "things" were going on but he had not done anything.

## THREE ALTERNATIVES

"We gave him three alternatives: Resign, accept a demotion, or dismissal," said Mr. Duke.

Washer told him the alternatives were too harsh, and although he admitted to "laxity," he added he did not have enough staff to do the job he would like to do.

Other witnesses told the court no checks were made on ticket agents while Washer was terminal agent.



## Biggest Skate

Long-nosed sea skate caught by Willie Egeland near Princess Margaret Island now is swimming around in Undersea Garden at Oak Bay Marina. Holding tail is curator James Land. Robert Seymour and manager Bruce Champion of garden help hold fish. Fisherman Egeland said 160-pound fish is largest caught in area. —(John Barnard.)

## Tips Keep Police Hopping

NANAIMO — Citizens across Canada have responded to recent published articles on a 1962 double slaying here with leads that have the RCMP scurrying.

A police spokesman said yesterday letters have reached them from as far east as Montreal. Every suggestion is being followed up.

## LEADS ON WEAPON

The bodies of Les Dixon and Dianne Phipps, both 19, were found Oct. 17, 1962, six miles apart in the Nanaimo area. Dixon had been shot twice in the back of the head, and the girl had been beaten and shot in the forehead.

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## Flood Assessing Deadline Today

ALBERNI—Deadline for property owners to apply for assessment of tidal wave damage to their homes and property is today.

Forms for requesting an official estimate of damage can be picked up either at city hall or at the disaster fund office above the Webber Robinson store in the Adelaide shopping centre.

## \$226 FOR FUND

Meanwhile, Local 513 of the International Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America donated \$250 to the Alberni Valley and West Coast Disaster Fund.

Membership of the local here authorized the donation at a meeting during the week following the tidal wave.

## \$55,500 TOTAL

Elsewhere, Ald. Robert Baird who is in charge of disaster fund collections in the Greater Victoria area reported yesterday that municipal grants now total \$36,500 and public subscriptions have reached \$17,128 in his area.

A Kinsmen-sponsored auction in Vancouver raised about \$9,000 for Alberni flood victims, officials reported Tuesday.

## PENTICTON

In Penticton, city council donated \$1,000 toward the disaster fund and agreed to accept private donations which will be added to the city's grant.

Rotary clubs as far away as New Zealand have sent donations to help swell the disaster fund.

A Rotary spokesman here said donations are coming in

from around the world, accompanied with expressions of sympathy for those affected by the disaster.

"Donations received will be held by the Alberni District Rotary Club and dispersed when other clubs' donations have been received," he said.

In Vancouver, Alberni Valley and West Coast Disaster Fund chairman Edward Benson said yesterday the final assessment of damage caused by the tidal wave is expected to be about \$3,000,000.

## CROSS-CANADA DRIVE

Mr. Benson said an accurate figure wouldn't be available for about 10 days.

A Canada-wide fund raising campaign to aid victims of the tidal wave March 28 began this week when letters were mailed to civic leaders and industries across the country.

About \$300,000 has been pledged so far. Officials released \$50,000 from the \$291,985 remaining in the B.C. Disaster Relief Fund established after the 1950 Winnipeg floods to administer \$1,447,000 surplus left from the Manitoba Flood Relief Fund.

Another \$50,000 will be given by the Canadian Disaster Relief Fund, a national organization established after the 1950 Winnipeg floods to administer \$1,447,000 surplus left from the Manitoba Flood Relief Fund.

Mr. Benson said Ralph Baker, former president of Standard Oil of B.C., has agreed to co-ordinate the Alberni fund for the Vancouver area.

## Island Rural

By KLAUS MUKNTZ

COBBLE HILL — Problems facing a chicken farmer 50 years ago were quite different to those of a poultry operator in 1964.

Walter Norie knows this only too well. He took over the farm from his father Evelyn Norie in the mid-30s when the livestock consisted of 1,000 birds.

Born and raised on the farm on the Trans-Canada in the

Cobble Hill district about six miles south of Duncan, he has made chicken farming his life's work.

Gradually the 25-acre operation has grown to one of Vancouver Island's biggest with 30,000 laying hens and 5,000 growing birds.

About 6,000 Islanders every morning from Nanaimo and Victoria eat their breakfast eggs from the Norie farm.

Mr. Norie said that until five years ago he retailed his eggs to 10 different stores at Vic-

torias, but this proved unsatisfactory. Like another large chicken farmer, Reg King at Mill Bay, Norie signed a contract with a large chain store.

Three times a week a truck picks up the eggs. The Cobble Hill operation, still a fairly compact unit with its own grading station and cooler, at one time was even more independent, incubating its eggs until five years ago.

Mrs. Norie, the Cobble Hill chicken farmer's most valued assistant, agrees with her hus-

band that chicken farming is becoming more and more complicated. For many years they studied genetics and nutrition intensely.

"Chicken farming developed so rapidly, we just had to make up our minds," said Mr. Norie, and they concentrated on laying hens.

He said the production ability of a bird about 30 years ago was 100 or even fewer eggs a year, and modern feeding methods have pushed this to 250.

Incubation also has come a

long way. Many years ago, he related, his father began it on a small basis with boxes heated by coal oil lamps with the limited number of 25 eggs.

The next step was 100-egg units warmed by hot water and later still 500-egg units with hot air as a source of heat until finally electric power took over.

Chicken farming faces another and at least equal problem—an unstable price structure which leaves chicken farmers guessing until the balance is worked out at the end of the year.

Mr. Norie said the margin

of profit seems to shrink more and more.

The situation becomes critical when large stores handle eggs as loss leaders, forcing prices further down.

The weighted price to producers for all grades of eggs for the week ending April 4 was 29.7 cents a dozen, considerably down from last year for the same period, when it was 36.1 cents.

Mr. Norie said the weighted price is the average price of all grades of eggs produced on the farm. He said a provincial egg

marketing board would not be the answer to the deplorable situation.

"It is an unrealistic dream because a provincial board could not control import prices," he said. In his opinion the only answer would be a nation-wide board.

Mr. Norie's operation does not have as new equipment as some newer farms but, he said, to keep up with the latest developments a farmer would have to reorganize his operation every 10 years, which is next to impossible.

## Chicken Farming Problems Growing



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## 'Bad Taste' Stars Sued

NEW YORK (AP) — Twentieth Century-Fox filed a \$50,000,000 breach of contract suit Wednesday against Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton.

### Nikita Note

## Chinese Tidings Hollow

MOSCOW (AP) — Premier Khrushchev beamed approval Wednesday as a top aide sarcastically scolded Communist Chinese leaders for the birthday greetings they sent to the Soviet leader.

Yuri Andropov, a secretary of the Soviet Communist party's central committee, denounced the telegram as insincere. Among other things, the Chinese said Moscow-Peking differences are only temporary.

Andropov said that on the same day Peking sent the birthday greetings, the Chinese Communist press was publishing "vile, anti-Soviet material."

With Khrushchev seated immediately behind him, Andropov spoke at a rally in the Kremlin honoring the 95th anniversary of Lenin's birth.

The suit said the actors' "conduct and deportment" during and after the filming of Cleopatra lessened the commercial value of the motion picture.

They "maliciously interfered" with the film's property rights, the suit said, by "their conduct with each other although each was to the public knowledge at these times married to another."

Miss Taylor and Burton were married in Montreal recently but during the Cleopatra filming she was married to Eddie Fisher and he to Sybil Burton.

### FEDERAL COURT

The suit in U.S. Federal Court was filed by 20th Century-Fox Film Corp. and 20th Century-Fox Production Limited.

Filming of Cleopatra began in London Sept. 28, 1960, and was abandoned in 1961 when Miss Taylor nearly died of pneumonia, the suit said. It added work was resumed in Rome Sept. 25, 1961, and Miss Taylor's services were terminated June 28, 1962.

### FAILURES CITED

Miss Taylor received more than \$2,000,000 in connection with the film, the suit continued.

The suit sought \$20,000,000 from her, saying she had breached her contract by:

"Failing to abide by and observe reasonable and customary rules, directives, regulations and orders for her conduct and deportment during the course of the production of Cleopatra;

### NOT REPORTING

"By not reporting for work;

"By not reporting for work on time;

"By not performing her services with due diligence, care or attention;

"By reporting for work in a condition which did not permit her to perform her services;

"By suffering herself by her own acts and fault to become disabled, incapacitated, or unphotographable, and unable to perform her services;

### PERFORM SERVICES

"By conspiring with and inducing others to breach their agreements faithfully to perform their services in the production of Cleopatra;

"By suffering herself to be held up to scorn, ridicule and unfavorable publicity as a result of her conduct and deportment both during and subsequent to the production of Cleopatra and while it was being distributed so as to become offensive to good tastes and morals and to depreciate the commercial value of Cleopatra."

### SIMILAR CHARGES

The second claim, against Burton, sought \$5,000,000 and was similar to the charges against Miss Taylor. The suit said he had received more than \$500,000 for portraying Mark Antony in the film.

A third claim, against both for \$25,000,000, criticized "their conduct with each other although each was to the public knowledge at these times married to another."

### Peterson Fails

VANCOUVER (CP) — An attempt by Labor Minister Peterson to avert a strike by 1,500 city outside workers failed Wednesday and, unless some last-minute settlement is reached, parks employees will not show up for work today.

## Saskatchewan

# LIBERALS WHIP CCF

## Government Upset After 20 Years

REGINA (CP)—Election of a Liberal government in Saskatchewan Wednesday was indicated on the basis of election-night returns, ending 20 years of CCF rule in the grain-rich province.

The decision was close. Re-counts and the counting next month of ballots cast at advance polls could possibly have a bearing on the final outcome.

Liberal leader Ross Thatcher told a cheering crowd of supporters in Regina's Tri-Agon ballroom Wednesday night his party had won a victory in the provincial general election "because of our program."

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"Our program is business-like," he said. "It looks like we have 31 or 32 seats. But as long as we have a majority of one, we intend to form a government."

"We're going to have a middle-of-the-road reform government. I feel a good campaign has resulted in a good thing for Saskatchewan."

"To all the people of Saskatchewan I say thank you."

Defeat of the government was indicated by The Canadian Press at 10:16 p.m., more than four hours after polls closed.

### 31 ELECTED

At 11 p.m. Liberals had elected 32 members compared with 22 for the CCF. The Progressive Conservative party elected one member, the first in 35 years. Liberals held an edge in one undecided seat and the CCF was leading in three.

CCF held 34 of 55 seats when the legislature was dissolved last month. Liberals held the rest. The new legislature will have 50 seats, an increase of four.

### RE-ELECT LLOYD

Premier Woodrow Lloyd, leading his government in a general election for the first time, was easily re-elected in Bigger but four of his cabinet ministers were defeated by Liberals.

Liberal leader Ross Thatcher was re-elected in Moose Jaw. Conservative leader Martin Pedersen defeated a prominent Liberal in Arm River.

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Glum Premier Lloyd, left, listens to returns on radio in Bigger

### Johnson Elated

## Five-Year Threat Ends With U.S. Rail Pact



### Social Worker

Independently wealthy ex-minister John Profumo, 49, diagnosed in last year's British government scandal, is helping the needy in London slums. He is an unpaid volunteer putting in five days a week at Toynbee Hall in the East End.

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson announced Wednesday night an agreement ending the threat of a U.S.-wide railway strike at midnight Friday.

Johnson said in a statement prepared for country-wide radio and television broadcast "the terms of the agreement are just and fair."

"They take account also of the human needs and human aspirations which are affected by technological progress."

"This is a good day for our country," the president said. The agreement, as he pointed out, ends 4½ years of conflict and controversy between the U.S. railways and five of the operating unions.

Johnson did not attempt to spell out details of the settlement.

But he hailed the agreement as a victory for collective bargaining and industrial democracy.

The five-year dispute between five unions and nearly 200 railway companies involves wages, jobs and working conditions of about 200,000 men who run the trains.



### Facing Music

Fugitive U.S. financier Lowell B. Hill, 57, who fled to Brazil in 1959, is returning voluntarily to face stock swindle charges in four states and federal income tax evasion charges. Once worth \$80,000,000 on paper, Hill now is reported penniless.

## Ambulance Kept Away By Party-Line Boys

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — "I tried to phone an ambulance . . . but the phone was busy."

Mrs. Ben Paul testified Wednesday she tried three times. Her three-month-old daughter Brenda Amy died en route to hospital.

The story came out in evidence shortly before a coroner's jury returned a verdict attaching no blame to anyone and finding the baby "died en route to hospital and accident."

They sounded like young boys and just swore at me."

It was 20 minutes before she could get the line.

Frank McGee, district manager for B.C. Telephone, said later the company has no control over persons using a party line.

"All we can request is courtesy. We can't run their lives—we can't say we will take the phone away."



### Famine Broken

First Tory MLA in Saskatchewan in 35 years is provincial leader Martin Pedersen, who won Arm River riding from Liberal incumbent Woodrow Lloyd, member since 1954 and dean of legislature.

## Election In Brief

### Standings

Liberals	32
CCF	22
Conservatives	1
Undecided	4
Total	59

### The Vote

(97% of Polls)

Liberals (48.5)	341,800
CCF (48.5)	340,800
Conserv. (18.6)	118,473
Others (A)	2,891
Total	804,733

## Prominent Candidates: How It Went

REGINA (CP)—How prominent candidates fared in Wednesday's Saskatchewan election:

Premier Woodrow Lloyd was the first member elected.

Agriculture Minister I. C. Noyes returned in Cuthbert.

Deputy Liberal Leader A. H. McDonald returned in Moose Jaw, first member of his party elected.

Highways Minister C. G. Williams returned in Melville-Tadoussac.

Health Minister A. E. Hanes returned in Regina West.

Liberal Leader Ross Thatcher returned in Moose Jaw.

Public Works Minister W. G. Davies returned in Moose Jaw.

Minister of Municipal Affairs E. I. Wood returned in Swift Current.

Herman Danielson, M.L.A. since 1954, defeated in Arm River by Progressive Conservative Leader Martin Pedersen.

A. M. Nicholson, social welfare minister and former Member of Parliament, returned in Saskatoon.

Minister of Natural Resources Eiling Kramer returned in The Battlefords.

Provincial Treasurer J. H. Brockelbank returned in Last Mountain.

Liberal Wilfred Gardiner, son of former Saskatchewan premier and federal agriculture minister J. G. Gardiner, returned in Melville.

Education Minister O. A. Turnbull defeated in Elrose by Liberal George Leith.

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## Strachan Says Liberals Won With Under-the-Table Deals

By JACK FRY

The Liberals had to make under-the-table deals with other political parties in order to win yesterday's provincial election in Saskatchewan, B.C.'s NDP leader said last night.

But, Premier Bennett said the upset was "no surprise to me." Mr. Bennett predicted during the last session of the provincial legislature that the CCF would be defeated in Saskatchewan.

### ENDS GLORIOUS CHAPTER

Robert Strachan, leader of the opposition in the B.C. legislature, told the Colonist within minutes after it was learned last night that the old-time CCF party had fallen at the polls in Saskatchewan:

"This would seem to be the end of the most glorious chapter in the political history of Canada."

"The Saskatchewan CCF government has demonstrated over

the last 20 years that it is the only provincial government prepared to give social leadership to the country," said Mr. Strachan.

"In order to defeat that government the Liberals had to promise the people they would continue to implement the CCF program."

"They also had to spend unlimited amounts of money and make an under-the-table deal with the Conservative

and Social Credit parties," he said.

"I think the people of Saskatchewan will live to regret their change of government," Mr. Strachan said.

**FERRAULT HAPPY**

B.C. Liberal Leader Ray Perrault, happy about the CCF victory in the prairie province, told the Colonist, "The voters of Saskatchewan have spoken."

"Tonight I have wired my very best wishes to Premier-elect Ross Thatcher. He has a real challenge ahead of him, but I know that he and his Liberal team will be equal to it."

**MAJORITY GAINS**

"Several months ago, I undertook a speaking tour of Saskatchewan and it was obvious to me at that time that major gains would be attained," said Mr. Perrault.

"There has been widespread discontent with the CCF-NDP and a real resentment in that province with attempts by certain sections of the NDP to achieve a formal alliance with sections of organized labor," said the Liberal leader.

## Two Federal Votes Set

OTTAWA (CP) — Federal by-elections will be held in the ridings of Nipissing and Saskatoon on Monday, June 22, Prime Minister Pearson announced in the Commons Wednesday.

Nomination day will be Monday, June 2.

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